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Nazis Say Canadian Liner Sunk by Planes Aerial Attacks

Report Crew **Quit Vessel After Attack**

Berlin-(P)-The Empress of Briin, 42,348-ton flagship of the anadian Pacific line, was left sinkg north of Ireland today after an tack by German warplanes, inrmed nazis said.

The crew was reported to have andoned ship. The Empress of Britain, one of

e world's 10 largest vessels, was empleted in 1931. (Lately the big ner was reported engaged in troop

Before the war the huge, white er made an annual cruise around e world, starting from New York, he was one of the most luxurious ners afloat and was equipped with large Pompeiian swimming pool nd a full-sized tennis court on the

The high command also said ree British convoys were dispersoff the British coast, two by anes and one by long-range nelling from the French coast, and nat a concentration of ships in lover harbor was caught by the ombardment.

Claim Bomb Hits D. N. B. official news agency.

Other nazi sources claimed a diect bomb hit by a German plane n a convoying destroyer. These purces said the destroyer was setting at the how and making for the ing at the bow and making for the

German and Italian planes again ttacked London last night, these uarters continued, concentrating n industrial points

British plane losses in battle veserdey and last night reached 17, it as claimed, while combined Gerian and Italian losses were placed

Several places in Germany were ombed by British planes, the nazis

Informed nazis claimed direct 8 o'clock last night. omb hits on a number of airports Colonel Pomeroy was born here where the nation stands acked by combat units.

lescue Belgians

Lisbon, Portugal -(P- An Italian ubmarine rescued 27 officers and nen of the Belgian freighter Kad them safely on Santa Maria isand, in the Azores, the Kabalo's of the artillery band in Appleton aptain reported to Portuguese auhorities today.

"Any attempt to resist would have een useless," the captain said, "beause the submarine suddenly appeared just a few meters ahead of formed over 40 years ago he Kabalo After the crew abansubmarine sunk her, firing several hells through the waterline

"The sea was rough, and one life-Madeira-if we could just manage home after 1 o'clock Sunday after- to midnight, CST). o wait until 10 o'clock sharp the noon. next morning, because the 'submaine had some business to attend o meanwhile."

"At 10 sharp the next day, the is till we landed safely at Santa cemetery. Maria island, where she anchored only 100 meters (less than 350 feet)

he captain related, "we stood upever 36 hours in a small compartnent, but we were very grateful to i the Italian captain and the subma-

Sixteen other members of the Ka-1

Italian Offensive **Imminent in Egypt**

Rome-(3)-The Rome radio said e wonder if a showdown with that tween their two nations. ittle nation was not also on the immediate schedule.

The radio said Marshal Rodolfo: Graziant's army in North Africa is now ready and fully prepared to eal a final blow to the British in

"The blow," it added, "will fall at

Farmer Fatally Hurt In Auto Collision

Waterloo, Wis.—(P)—Anton Weisnger of Waterloo, driver of the oth-

French Cabinet Learns Position in 'New Order'

Britain Envisions New 'Oran Battle' If Former Ally Gives Aid to Axis



resident of Appleton, Colonel later through President Roosevelt) aid one of the British-convoyed Hugh Pomeroy, 74, died last rips was sunk and many of them night. He was injured in a it by bombs during the plane at- foll last week. The funeral Fierre Laval returned to Vichy will be conducted Monday.

Col. Pomeroy

Injured Week Ago, **Prominent Appleton** Man Dies Last Night

dmitted, but damage was negligi- Thursday. Colonel Hugh Pomeroy, for upon his return last night from squadrors had given the Germans le because they fell largely in 74, 512 N. Division street, prom- his rendezvous with Hitler he calm-

Sept. 14, 1866, and lived here mac-The German high command said tically all his life. He was a parcost and south coast, airports in church, a charter member of the France depended upon the Hitler- lurgest of the war for London. entral England and objectives in Knights of Pythias and a member Petain conversations changed their endon and Birmingham were at- of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish- tune and tried to cool down the was promoted to the rank of major proclems between France and Gerduring service on the Mexican many, border Mr Pomeroy became a Nevertheless, informed source: nen of the Beigian freighter An- colonel of the Home Guard regi-, declared the negotiations would niles off Madeira Oct. 15 and land-ment during the World war. He produce beneficial was credited with the organization France

business firms, the P M. Conkey company. The partnership

The only immediate survivors Wilkie Clubs Take doned ship on two lifeboats, the are the widow and a daughter. Miss

> the University of Wisconsin Funeral services will be conduct-

ish American War veterans will ally the last word in the campaign, meet at the funeral home at 1 for Democrats, including President 35, declared today that the "basic ident Roosevelt had definitely de- He called upon officers and men round of conversations with French b'clock Monday afternoon and will Roosevelt, are scheduled to speak demand" of American educational cided to make a political speech in not to "relax for a single moment and Spanish statesmen. submarine reappeared and carried conduct a burial service at the from 10 p. m. (EST) to midnight institutions" is not to produce peo- Boston from 10:15 to 11 p m. (9:15 our maximum efforts to keep the

Vichy, France-(P)-Marshal Philippe Petain of France and Adolf Hitler agreed "on collaboration in of Europe," it was announced of the wreckage. ficially here tonight.

Means of applying the agreement

Hitler and Petain held a "general examination of the situation and, in particular, the means of reconstructing peace in Europe," it was added.

accord on the principle of collab- | don.

(Informed persons had said last night in Vichy that the German-Italian-French negotiations were a possible prelude to an axis "peace crawled out of one damaged airdrive" and that overtures for a ces- raid shelter through an emergency DIES—A prominent lifelong sation of hostilities might be made exit

> Vicby, France-A-Vice Premier with Marshal Petern and Laval

"I know you did not want war. The series of rapid-fire day atand I regret meeting you under tacks followed a fierce night raid these circumstances," Adolf Hitler in which British defenses were said was reported to have greeted Chief by unofficial sources to have funcof State Petain at their historic tioned with a new-found efficien-

The nature of their negotiations still was secret, however

The aged chief of state appeared ment resident of Appleton, died at ly followed his usual routine and suffered in their night attacks. left his ministers waiting to know

See Benefits for France

results for

They also said it was possible

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Mary Ellen Pemeroy a student at Radio Time Option

New York -- I'- The Associated boat turned turtle, but the subme- ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Willkie clubs have taken an option and took us aboard and helped re. Wichmann Funeral home by the on radio time over CBS, NBC and loat the lifeboat As we were in the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush. Burial Mutual networks for the first hour middle of a violent gale the Italian will be in Riverside cemetery. The of election day—from midnight to Are Aim of Education, aptain kindly offered to tow us to body may be viewed at the funeral 1 a. m. (ES.T) Nov. 5 (11 p. m.

If the option is exercised, it The Charles O Baer camp, Span- would give the Republicans virtuof Nov. 4 (9 to 11 p. m., CST).

"While aboard the submarine." Hull Airs FDR Message To Vichy Government

alo crew were rescued by the said today that President Roosevelt their ownership changed status in cherist, its values . . reighter Panam and landed Thurs- had sent a "communication" to the any manner. French government several days ago in regard to negotiations now underway between France and Germany Henry-Haye, when he called on Aydelotte, now director of the Insti- ed he would like to see. and their effect on American inter-

The communication, the secretary of state said, was dispatched about day that a new Italian offensive the time that Adolf Hitler and Marn Egypt was imminent, while sud- shal Petain met "somewhere in ocon suspension of Italian air service | cupied France" to discuss the poso Greece caused foreign observers sibility of closer collaboration be-

Hull declined, however, to make public the text of the president's communication or any details of the specific subjects involved. The secretary, answering newspa-

permen's questions, said that at the Havana conference the 21 American nations had formulated a policy involving the territories in the western hemisphere owned by European governments whose status might be changed by developments in the European war.

the precise subject of the president's Cattle Destroyed in Although Hull declined to specify nsel, 57-year-old farmer, was kill-it in an automobile collision on a message, it was reported in other was road two miles northeast of quarters that it called attention of ere yesterday Raymond H. Kitel- the Vichy government to the Havana conference's formulation of

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of tute of Advance Study at Princeton, state, late Thursday evening.

Hull said there had been no an swer from the French government N.Y. Fair Has Drawn to the president's message.

Robbed, Waits for Policeman to Come by

Milwaukee -(1)- Policeman Edwin Fritz dropped into Mrs. Margaret Metz' restaurant last night! and asked, "anything new"

"Why didn't you report this before?" Fritz inquired. "I was waiting for a policeman to come by."

gave him."

western hemisphere would be taken Damage was estimated at \$4,000. Pineville, La., hospital.

"We had a holdup Thursday Harvey D. Gibson, fan board chair- weeks or months later it can be Mrs. Metz replied. "The man, investors stand to receive put back on and will make a perfellow ran out with \$3 which I about 384 cents on the dollar. The feetly good new ear.

Injured in Accident

waukee national guard sergeants in training at Camp Beauregard-Springfield, Wis.—(P)—Seven head niewac, 22 — were miured serious- tually all of its contour, would be all of prison personnel." of cattle burned to death vesterday by vesterday when their motorcycle a skeleton on which a plastic surtospital with a broken jaw and hip ing that French territories in the on the farm of Mrs Rhoda Fenney, here, both men were taken to a victim's own body to make a new and in some cases the letter, of the frem the realm of partisan politics

London Faces Seven Daylight

British Defenses Efficient During Axis Night Raids

London-(P)- Air-raid sirens signalled seven daylight air-raids on London today as axis fliers struck at intervals of an hour to 90 minutes, starting at daybreak.

Many were buried under the debris and released only after A.R.P. principle" for "reconstructing peace workers and volunteers dug into The seventh warning of the day,

shortly before afternoon tea time, was sounded when a large number will be examined later, said a brief of enemy raiders was sighted communique issued after a cabinet crossing the southeast coast at a great height. This alarm like all the others,

short-spaced intervals.

During many of the raids, how-"The two chiefs of state were in ever, there was no bombing of Lon-

> Bombs dropped during the fourth alarm exploded in the central city ed the late Henry Ohl, Jr., who district. One fell into a shopping crowd. Two shops were damaged, body 23 years until his death 10 One hundred and twenty persons days ago in Washington, D. C.

Reports from the southeast said a German plane machine-gunned a coastal town, and dropped sev-

They were unharmed.

Visibility across the Strait of from an unannounced city today as Dover was described as the best the French cabinet arranged to go since the war began, with every into council to learn France's posi- detail of the opposite shore cleartion in the "new European order" ly visible. The sea was choppy, His salary will be \$4,200 a year. as established in Adolf Hitler's talks with a cold, northwest wind blow-

Shoot Down Bombers The British were credited with

shooting down eight nazi night in no hurry to commit France to bembers, and the London Standard Injured in a fall a week ago any new agreement with the axis, said anti-nircraft fire and fighter the "most devastating reverse" yet

With the hours of darkness lengthening, the overnight attack, which started with blitz fury and press a widespread Swiss totalitar- observance, starting this afternoon Officials who had been issuing dwindled into faful gunfire shortly ian organization called "the Swiss with ceremonies here at the monuort facilities along the British ish member of Congregational statements that the whole future of before daybreak, was one of the Union of Friends of Authoritative ment of John Paul Jones, the Revo-

> American War veterans. He serve public The results, they said, would planes hit hird through wintry cials and employes. ed as a captain of Company G dur- be less important than expected storm winds at the industrially-imof Rosyth in the Firth of Forth and Liverpool on the Merseveriver. Meanwhile, ecastal guns on both

across the English channel. The overnight shelling was the longest and heaviest of the battle of Britain. Active in civic, social and church, that an axis "peace drive"-per- Airmen from bases on both sides affairs, Colonel Pomeroy was a haps to be addressed to President took part in the cross-channel duel, partner in one of Appleton's oldest Roosevelt shortly before the United which was touched off by the shelling of convoys.

French coast a few miles west of Beth now are living in Germany, it doubled its naval tonnage and with Boulogne today.

Ships of the convey were on the their leadership of the Swiss group, command of the seas horizon and out of view from ob-

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'Ideals of Freedom' Swarthmore Head Says

Swarthmore, Pa, - (P) -John W Nason, taking office as president of Swarthmore college at the age of

as Swarthmore's eighth and young- Beston est president, "our colleges and universities must produce people whose ideals are the ideals of freedom and whose hope is the preservation of a

will be only because enough people The communication was delivered to Swarthmore in 1931 as a philos- tries in the Connecticut valley

45,000,000 Visitors

New York-D-A bugle will sound the official requiem at mid- Use, Doctor Advises total debt is \$26,862,800.

Milwaukee Guardsmen

Fight for Labor Vote on As Lewis Backs Willkie

Herman Seide, Milwaukee, Is At least six persons were killed by a bomb which wrecked an apartment house and grocery. Many were buried under the debris

Becomes Second Chief Executive in 23-Year History of State Group

La Crosse -(P)- Herman Seide, of Milwaukee, yesterday was named president of the Wisconsin State was brief. But the raids came Federation of Labor, the second with clock-like regularity and at chief executive in the federation's

Seide, general secretary of the Milwaukee federated trades council for the last six years, succeedserved as head of the state labor

The new president was chosen by the state federation's executive board on the second ballot

The other nominees were members of the executive board-J. F Friedrick, of Milwaukec, general or-Kenosha Trades and Labor coun-

Seide will serve until the next convention at La Crosse in 1941 Mrs. Ohl for the remainder of the

Swiss Act to **Check Nazis**

current year.

Make Number of Arrests to Curb . **Totalitarian Move**

Bern, Switzerland—(P-The Swiss nated by Knox as "Navy day" is togovernment moved today to sup- morrow, the navy planned a 3-day As the pre-dawn assault fizzled raids in a number of cities resulting. American sea power, out over London, waves of war- ir numerous arrests of alleged offi-

The number of arrests was not drills and demonstrations were aring the Spanish-American war and and would settle only immediate postant midlands, the big naval base disclosed, but a government communique said "all officials of the ago, general visiting to vessels of the Goering to adopt the plan to the organization resident in Switzer- fleet and to busy navy yards was demands of war. land" were seized. They were charg- prohibited. Dinners, speeches and sides of the Strait of Dover hurled ed with violating the Swiss law for other local demonstrations were protection of the nation's democra- scheduled for Monday.

> The communique said the group had distributed a tract which was "an open invitation to revolution." The newly-formed union, the announcement said, was headed by triet, who told a preliminary Navy The R A. F. attacked a nazi con- Swiss nazi leaders Ernst Leonhardt, day gathering that within six years duct of the first 4-year plan.

> > The communique said manuscripts for tacts were "smuggled into Basel

Roosevelt Speaks **Next Wednesday**

House announced today that Pres- of the day in 1922. "To do that" he said in an ad- 70 mile tour of defense projects in are being feught for world domina- Sentenced for Arson dress prepared for his inauguration the Connecticut valley enroute to tion and threaten to destroy democ-

Although the detailed itinerary is being worked out by the Demo- Milwaukee Voters Set cratic national committee in New York and the Massachusetts Demo- New Registration Mark cratic state committee Stephen Early. White House press secretary said the president "in general" Nason, a Rhodes scholar who came would visit many defense indus-

> The Boston speech will be broadcast over three national networks, ord was established CBS, NBC, red chain, and Mutual.

If Ear Is Torn Off, Save It for Future

Chicago -(1)- If an ear is tern thas drawn nearly 45,000,000 visitors, off in an auto accident, the Ameri On the basis of a "pieliminary can College of Surgeons was adforecast made public recently by vised, it should be saved because The report was made yesterday

by Dr. H. L. D. Kirkham of Houston, Texas. The ear has to be kept in a preservative, but he said that could be preserved l've again. Its cartilage, which forms the bulk of the ear and vir-



chieftain, was the center of political attention as he whipped into shape a speech in which he revealed his stand on the elec-declared today that John L. Lewis, ganizer: and Harold Newton of the tion. He gave his address for a nationwide radio audience. CIO leader, was "100 per cent With him above is his secretary, Miss Ellen Snodgrass, to whom he is dictating in his office in Washington, D. C. Roosevelt was endeavoring to get

The executive board voted to continue payment of Ohl's salary to Navy Day Sees U.S. on Way to Command Sea

Navy day, as Secretary Knox described it, opened today with the nation well-launched on a program of Although the date officially desig-

with simultaneous lutionary war hero and "father" of receive visitors Sunday and local

Sounds Keynote The keynote of the occasion was plan. Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the third naval disvey in the Enclish channel off the a former major, and Franz Burri, the United States would have Hitler's letter said in part:

> from a foreign country by a secret fleet of such size and striking power devoted your personal energy to the of Industrial Organizations have potential enemies.

year's observance as "the most mo-, ple who can oppose Hitler, but peo- to 10 p m. C. S T) next Wednes- navy strong, efficient and ready", Volunteer Fireman day night and would make a 60 or because of the wars which he said

Milwaukee-P-A record registration of voters for the Nov. 5 election was reported by the election commission today.

to the French ambassador. Gaston ophy instructor, succeeds Dr. Frank which he previously had announce at 8.30 p. m. Friday was 305,701, an Oct. 11, 1940. increase of 31,729 over the number

ed here yesterday.

Initial Effort Termed Success; Adapt Scheme To War Requirements

Berlin-(P)-Adolf Hitler has de-Training vessels were ordered to creed a second four-year plan for the German reich, specifically ordering Reichsmarshal Hermann Lewis said.

> The first 4-year plan was completed successfully, Hitler said in a

the same legal facilities at Goering's jective. It is war. His every act disposal which obtained during con-"Four years ago I delegated you

was said, while still carrying on the fleet thus created should have to carry out a plan which I an-Command of the seas, according nounced on the occasion of a 'parto naval authorities here, means a ty convention of honor.' After you that the members of the Congress as would enable it to combat the plan and made it a big success it rejected my advice and recomnaval forces of any combination of is now your task, as commissioner for a second 4-year plan, to continue In a special message on Navy day, the work and adapt it especially to Secretary Knox referred to this the demands of war."

Informed quarters, meanwhile, Washington - (3) - The White mentous occasion" since inception said there was nothing new to report relative to the fughter's recent

Fond du Lac-T-Albert Neitzke. 40-year-old truck driver of the Berlin Volunteer Fire Department, was sentenced yesterday to one to three years at the state prison on a

Neitzke, married and the father tional Steel, with whom the CIO of three children, pleaded guilty be- has been bitterly at odds fore Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt to three counts of arson in connection labor leader said. "One could as with the burning of a barn owned well suggest that the communicants by Elizabeth Wendt, of Berlin, on of a particular faith should leave

W. E. Finnegan, state fire marregistered in 1936, when the old rec-, shal, told the court that Neitzke set the blaze so he could collect \$2 an More than 10 000 citizens register- hour for working with the Berlin fire department to put it out.

Would End 'Manipulation' to Improve Michigan Penal Setup Detroit - P The Osborne asso- As a remedy, the report advecat-

Michigan penal system.

even if it were not found until 22 expert in penology, at the request dens and deputy wardens in all hours after the accident, it still of the state corrections commission, three state penal institutions, with The "dead" car does not exactly failed in Michigan for two reasons; vious experience in prison admin-

1937 corrections law."

1. The so-called civil service istrative work. "ripper bill" has "undermined mor- It concluded; "There is nothing Democratic majority in congress 2 Responsible state officials Michigan Department of Correcar car, was taken to a Columbus policy, presumably with the warn- in a fire which destroyed a barn and an automobile crached near geon could mold skin from the 'baye failed to observe the spirit tions which its complete removal not yield "to the appetite for power."

pulson setup today recommended the state constitution because 'it and workers into that campaign. But "moratorium on political manipu- appears impossible to protect any be added, "a political coalition, at lation" to remedy defects in the civil service law against destruct least, presupposes a post-election tive changes by legislation passes good faith between the contencent The report was made under the at some later date." direction of Austin H. MacCormick, The report pointed out that war-

It charged that penal reforms have one exception, were without prefundamentally wrong with the beams a pastime.

i will not cure."

Split Seen After Attack On Roosevelt

Washington -(P)- A showdown ight for the nation's million of abor votes developed in the presdential campaign today after John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, gave his unqualified support to Wendell L. Willkie with the assertion that "reelection of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude."

The Republican nominee, who was campaigning in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields at Wilkes-Barre as Lewis declared his position, immediately welcomed the statement of support. "I am glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis -a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all," Willkie said.

Lewis, speaking over three national radio chains from his office in Washington last night, staked his position as president of the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

Washington - (P)-Secretary Hull wrong" in saying-as he did in his address last night-that President

Hull Denies Lewis

he United States into war. question, Hull said. 'Mr. Lewis made an attack on our

in his effort to prejudice the American people by the baseless charge that President Roosevelt is seeking get this nation into war. "On the contrary, throughout the ears of my official association with President Roosevelt he has at all times striven to promote and pre-

United States." ions on a victory for Willkie Nov. 5. He asserted that he would re-

serve peace and the safety of the

sign if Mr. Roosevelt won. Lewis, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, said that "the election of Mr. Wendell Willkie is imperative in relation to the country's

"Objective" Is "War" The reclection of Mr. Roosevelt "for a third term would be a na-

tional evil of the first magnitude," "Those who hear these words." he declared, "and who have studied the public addresses of the president, from his Chicago 'quarantine speech' to his Charlottesville 'stab letter to Goering, who directed the in the back' address, and then to Dayton and Philadelphia, will unsounded last night in New York by . The decree, dated Oct 18, placed derstand his motivation and his ob-

> leads one to this inescapable con-Lewis emphasized that he was speaking in a personal rather than an official capicity. But he said that Mr. Roosevelt could not be reelected without the labor vote and

Quits if FDR Wins

fidence." he added, "and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Then to his membership he bluntly said: "Sustain me now, or repudiate me."

"I will accept the result as being

the equivalent of a vote of no con-

At another point in his address Lewis said there had been some suggestion that he withhold support from Willkie because those already supporting Willkie included Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel: Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel, and Ernest T Weir of Na-

"This is specious reasoning," the their church because of the pres ence of a hypocrite in their midst." In discussing President Roosevelt's candidacy, Lewis said that if reelected the president "will answer to no man, including the con-

gress, for his executive acts. That may create a dictatorship in this The broadcast was sponsored and paid for by the national committee

I democrats for Willkie

Charges Broken Fallh In his speech Lewis related how ciation in its report of the state ed that civil service be voted into labor organizations had put money interests. The Democratic party and its leadership have not preserved

> He said also that for three years organized labor had lacked a voice in the administration and that "baiting and defaming of labor by the The nation, he continued, simulati

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ple who will

civilized way of life "If our way of life is to survive, it

World's fair, after a 2-year run that

Alexandria, La. -(3)-- Two Mil-

Ralph Meer, 25, and Leonard Po-

Washington-(P)-An extended observance of the "most momentous" Goering to Head warship construction designed to give the United States command of 2nd 4-Year Plan

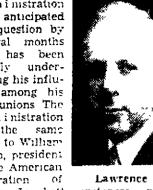
Lewis, CIO Head, **Swings Support To GOP Nominee**

Influence Will be Greater Outside His Unions, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - What is the political influence of John L. Lewis? This, at the moment is the most important question before the po-Ptical leaders of the country

The Roosevelt a d m i mstration has anticipated the question by several months and has been quietly undermining his influence among his own unions The administration did the same thing to William



instances, men friendly to the president did the job

Perhaps "undermaning" is a harsh

word to use, but it is difficult to describe the strategy whereby the administration endeavors to drive a Of Democracy scribe the strategy whereby the adwedge between labor leaders who go not accept its dictation and the rank and file of the unions. In sworn testimony before the National Labor Relations board recently, the chairman of the board testified that he and his colleagues didn't think American Federation of Labor were send telegrams to congress differwith respect to changes in the la-

esting technique in the cases of both quarters, but if Mr. Roosevelt is re- right government officials are put elected, Mr. Tobin will be back in in office. the administration and may even

Also Broadcasts

naturally is doing everything he figures showing that there are 56 lets. Hillman, now a defense commis- is present, he said, you will have a situation today by Mr. Con Gebbic, ports for her existence. chairman of the CIO, who are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, Empires and the fall of Alexander a discussion of the position. are depended upon to offset any of the Great to substantiate his state-CIO votes in line.

These aspects of what might be called labor union tactics present God. a new angle of national affairs. The administration, by reason of its paternmental bureaucracy itself.

been blind to the fact that through powerful. the Wagner law they have put' ministration in power. Mr Lewis, of the field. In all ages and perion the other hand, has had the custodes, humankind everywhere has tomary conception of labor politics; worshipped its Divine Creator in which has permitted the establishment. votes of his unions as a bloc to the In closing he said that a gathering

fight between the White House and ments. those labor leaders who have yentured to differ with it on public pol-

Non-Union Strength

Mr. Lewis wields today is outside some sporadic opposition.

term and lets loose a barrage against, able to muster for Mr. Roosevelt in an administration which in 1936 got | 1936.



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BOMBS SMASH LONDON STREET CARS-Bombs which fell on London during one of a series of daytime air raids smashed these two street cars. More than a score of persons were of Britain, in which King George an action interpreted as indicative killed and injured. Here salvage workers go about their tasks. On the same day, Italians and Queen Elizabeth returned home of an imminent showdown between claimed they joined the German airmen in bombing the British capital. This photo was sent trom London via radio.

Church Is Seen Civilian Morale in for Stiff Test This Winter

test from now until spring.

"By building better churches we areas and supply centers which innight's violent bombing duel across portance attached to this line of

What with the battle of the Mediterranean boiling up, and the ne-France, we may be inclined to overlook this more sombre operation of economic strangulation. But we shouldn't, for it represents one of the vital features of the conflict and one which, to my mind, will have Stating that churches have a tre-Mr. Tobin was scheduled to go mendous potential influence in the more to do with determining the on the air after Mr. Lewis, and he Umted States, Mayor Zeidler quoted outcome of the war than will bul-

Lest there be any doubt as to what tration when it comes to keeping did so because the people fell away are openly bombarding each other from God and lost their belief in with radio broadcasts, with literaeternal values an dtheir respect for ture dropped from the air, and with eternal values and their respect for word-of-mouth propaganda spread by agents, urging the people to re-

> I dare say some of the inspiration for these attacks on public morale comes from the fact that it was largely a collapse of the spirit of resistance among the German public danger. which caused the surrender of Germany in the World war.

generation that there is no God, no themselves will add to the privations of the people, means no change in Britain's procedure excepting an ment of such an aic-tight naval blockade as virtually to sever seaborne supplies to the centinent.

by speaking over the radio on the adventure such as the apostles had, his tactics in mid-summer, however, ing wages went to workers," he issues in which labor is interest- and finally makes for triumph as. This was due partly to the fact said.

of the blockade cut off huge supplies which were being imported by Bring Parade

bers) and by bombers. There is wide divergence between the German claims of shipping sunk and British admissions of losses.

Hudson summed the position up the succinctly only last Tuesday in the bombing house of commons. He said Britain's industrial food position had been improving rapidly. He added, though, that rigid economy was necessary because 'I cannot foretell the shipping position this winter.

> considerable supplies (how large is a carefully guarded secret) but the position is serious enough so that there long has been rigid food rationing. Conditions already are so bad in many other countries that America is being pressed to intervene and provide food, a proposal to which Britain objects strenuously, since her main weapon to ensure uted. survival of her empire rests in the

Thus Germany's escape is to smash that blockade in one way or another. Along with this Hitler is trying to establish an aerial counter-blockade on the British isles. Here I should like to say that I That is sound strategy, because Engministration comes through Sidney Wisconsin. As long as this influence was impelled to call attention to this land is largely dependent on im-

wiped out, for her losses thus far aren't a cause for grave worry, but John Lewis' attacks on the adminis- ment that nations which have fallen is happening, both nazis and British that the nazis may be able to sink enough ships to pinch England hard.

of its cargo

would be in the gravest possible

Accomplishments of Roosevelt Era are

tion, Francis E. McGovern, Democratic nominee for governor, said

"Unrestricted private enterprise was that golden age of industry and business during which the hon's share of profit from production went to the buccaneers of inequal to little more than bare liv-

land would weather the storm, and Building Permit

his own unions. For the CIO is not, nearly 85 per cent of the labor vote master Mayor Zeidler sang a chorus inches by 12 feet and will cost about \$5.

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States and Canada in 1939, later reputedly in troop transport ser-Informed nazi sources said Gercrew got away in boats.

The R A. F., taking advantage of the clearest weather observed in

axis-dominated Europe.

erous casualties inflicted.

capital last night.

Children Will Receive

Prizes for Costumes;

Plan Pavement Dance The annual Hallowe'en costume parade and pavement dance, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel F. Ban-

nister, WPA recreational supervisor, will be held next Thursday eve-The parade will start at 7 o'clock at Walnut street, moving east on

and then south to Soldiers Square. The judges platform will be erecte' on Oneida street in front of the soldiers monument. Under the di- to an axis "peace drive," perhaps rection of Louis Luebke, city clec-

and boy with the funniest apparel, For those receiving honorable mention, 48 apple sticks will be distrib-

While the judges are deciding on the winners, Miss Lorraine Jung will present accordion selections. Specialty numbers in dancing and baton-twirling will be presented.

Million Dollar Saving is Related by Gov. Heil

Manitowoc -(P)- Operating costs for the new department of public welfare have been reduced \$1,079,-845.71 below the costs for the same It isn't so much the loss of a ship service under the previous adminthat matters right now-it's the loss istration, Governor Heil, campaigning for reelection, told a political audience here last night. Expenses of the board itself were

reduced by \$76,786.76, he said, and operation costs of state institutions were reduced \$1.012,058.95.

Of social reforms, the governor

"The 'silent' system at the state prison has been abolished and prisoners are no longer humiliated

with having their hair clipped. "We plan to eliminate stone-cut-Stone-cutting is too strenuous for growing youngsters They need training in some useful trade."

Willkie Club to Hold Final Meeting Monday

club meeting will be held at 7.45 dustry and business and shares Monday evening at the Conway hopequal to little more than bare lively tel. Miss LaTourette Stockwell of Lawrence college and Norton J A bicycle owned by William

The tempo of nazi aerial warfare | the English channel since the start against Britain and British shipping of the war, attacked a nazi convoy was speeded up today with report- off the French coast. Watchers beed sinking of the 42,348-ton Enress of Britain, as the world awaited the outcome of the German-Ital- Boulogne, on the French coast, was ian-French diplomatic negotiations still ablaze from British night to determine France's new status in bombing. Germany, it was disclosed today

War Situation Today —

Nazis Speed Up Aerial War

On Britain and Her Shipping

has adopted a new four-year plan, London was under alarm six times between daybreak and early to be directed, as was that comafternoon after a night-long ham- pleted recently, by Reichmarshal mering in which more homes and Hermann Wilhelm Goering. In London, it was learned. King buildings were smashed and num-

George VI sent a message to Axis planes attacked eastern Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, Scotland, the British naval base of expressing sympathy for the French Rosyth, Liverpool, Wales and mid- people and confidence in an eventland industrial cities as well as the ual British victory. The Mediterranean situation was

At sea the Germans claimed to high-lighted by reports that Italy after their visit to the United Greece and the axis powers. Vice Premier Pierre Laval returned to Vichy after conferring

leaders and was due to attend a man combat planes hombed the cabinet meeting at which Marshal liner north of Ireland and left her Petain, chief of state, was scheduled n a sinking condition after the to report on his conversations with Adolf Hitler. The daylight raids on London to-

day were brief. Bombs exploded during one raid in the central city

attacked after war was declared. A nazi raid Oct. 16, 1939, took an Campaign Costs acknowledged toll of 35 naval casualties, and two cruisers and one destroyer were damaged. British and German long-range

guns dueled across—the English thannel until an early hour today as the R. A. F. again unloaded bombs on the continental coast. The R. A. F. also attacked air

central and northern Germany.

Paris meant permanent peace terms for France, said the negotiations were expected to settle only "immediate problems" between Franco and Germany, and may be preludes Receipts \$642,320; disbursements aimed at President Roosevelt's aid.

Prizes will be awarded to the ing raids on Britain as the "best an- 20. Some neutral sources in Europe

at securing French Mediterranean bases or naval aid in exchange for less harsh axis peace terms to Japanese reports in the Far East

said Japanese naval planes bombed the third attack since that vital Chinese supply route was re-opened Oct. 18 by Britain.

Raps Bob LaFollette's Tieup With Roosevelt

Edgerton -(4)- Fred H. Clausen. Republican nominee for United States senator, declared last night that Sen. La Foliette (Prog.Wis.) endorsed the candidacy of President Roosevelt "because he thought that the blessings of the new deal contest here yesterday. would be politically beneficial to him in his campaign."

"Senator La Follette is stressing his anxiety for a plan to create more Iowa. opportunity for this nation's youth," Clausen said. "How can a man with the welfare of the youth of the nation at heart endorse an adminis tration that he believes is leading the country into war' Five weeks before he endorsed

the third term, La Follette declarting at the reformatory and to sub- ed that "the course of this adminstitute more vocational training, istration is leading us into war just as surely as the course of the Wilcon administration led our boy. fresh air and sunshine as well as to the battlefields of Europe," Claus-

"Principles, behefs and the welfare of the youth of the nation were all forgotten when it became apparent that endorsement of President Roosevelt would enhance Sen-The final Willkie for President ator La Follette's political position."

Williams, Neenah, will be the Hatch, 1603 N. Meade street, was speakers. Miss Stockwell is former- reported stolen yesterday from the ly of Elwood, Ind., Willkie's home parking rack at the high school. Police are investigating.

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Republican National **Committee Report** Not Yet on Record

totaling \$1,527.911 during the last bases in German-occupied territory seven weeks have been reported gave the impression the talks in report for this period has not been SPAM key was definite proof the filed yet.

Democratic national committee-\$603,742; covering Sept 1 to Oct 22 Associated Willkie Clubs of To that peace report, a Berlin America - Receipts \$624,605; disspokesman pointed to the continu- bursements \$464,376; Sept 1 to Oct

tion, New York -- Receipts \$148 - baked beans, Mother". She did still believed the talks were aimed 720; disbursements \$117001, Sept 10-I paid her the \$2 and was on National committee of indepen-

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friends, Mrs. Hyre. MISS ELLA SMITH, 318 N One when I called at her home. Miss Smith, 'SPAM is ideal for

was worth \$2 I walked in the Post-Crescent see how many people had forgotte first person I asked was WALTE this pocket and as quickly, I hand him a \$2 bill. The next person MISS WAVA ZASTROW, 502 Story St. was almost overlooke

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Mayor Carl Zeidler Of Milwaukee Talks At Brotherhood Dinner

"Our démocracy will survive as long as we make it work, and that unions of the A. F. of L. through- can only be by having the right out the country, and actually en- public officials," Mayor Carl Zeiddeavored to line the latter up to ler of Milwaukee told a gathering of about 300 persons last night at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Green on legislation then pending the Brotherhood of the church dinner meeting was sponsored by which has as its pastor the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, brother of the Milwau-

kee mayor the A. F. of L. teamsters union, a build a better people and therefore cvitably must result in loss of civilformer instance, Dan Tobin, head of better administrators of govern- ian life and impose a nerve strain the A. F. of Li teamsters union, a ment," the speaker continued. He righly dangerous to morale. Last big international organization, was went on to say that threats to detaken unto the presidential bosom mocracy come not from without the channel emphasized the vast imand made administrative assistant but from within, but that as long as to the president of the United States. [mankind believes in a Supreme] He resigned a few weeks ago to take Being and continues to exercise the charge of the labor division of the light to worship God as it sees fit, Democratic national campaign head- the people will see to it that the

> "As long as you have political rings and gangs running cities," he

can to get the A. F. of L. votes. The million church members in this CIO influence in behalf of the ad- country, 12 million of these living in

Points to Europe He admonished his listeners to reronage, and especially because of call, as they sit in peace and liberty the immense powers given the gov- and in the embrace of democracy ernment under the Wagner Labor that on four of the five continents Relations law, can exercise a tre- on which the race of mankind lives mendous power over the selection the forces of evil have snuffed out of labor leaders and can really con- the light of democracy. No country, trol union politics as directly as if such as Russia, can continue to exthe unions were a part of the gov- ist he said, that has taught a whole the cold winter months, which in

Many of the labor leaders have Jesus Christ, that the state is all-Mayor Zeidler said, "One of the themselves in a noose that can be noblest instincts of man is the one tightened at any time by the ad- which motivates him to worship

candidate who seemed to be bet- such as the one he was addressing ter able to serve the interests of is great because it tends to foster good will and break down the lines The administration is on the alert that divide mankind, it develops a Hitler at first paid little attention today to prevent any such action sense of civic righteousness, devel- to the blockade, being convinced by a labor leader unless it benefits ope a spirit of enthusiasm on the that he was going to win the war by the president politically. Mr. Lewi , part of the audience and leads to blitzkrieg. He was forced to change

> Waltman, Jr, sang two numbers, 'Somewhere a Voice is Goodland who welcomed the Mil-Calling" and Stephen Foster's wankee mayor to Appleton, George

of L. alongside the tremendous num- be expected. It will not affect the ber of unorganized workers who, unions very much, for their lines of though not members of a union, are cleavage as between the Democratpevertheless class conscious. Up to ic and Republican parties were now Mr. Roosevelt's claim to the drawn long before Mr. Lewis spoke. slogan that he is the working man's But it will influence many thousfriend has gone unchallenged and ands of independents in the lowerthere has not been a single labor meome groups who will find themleader of national preminence who selves more receptive now to the has conducted any niteck on the "no third term" arguments of other Roosevelt third term or labor poll- ladio speakers. On the whole, the cres, though here and there in the Lewis speech will benefit Mr. Willstate labor groups there has been lie's candidacy, though it will not bring to the Willkie standard the When Mr. Lewis attacks the third, same strength that Mr. Lewis was

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New York-(P)-There is every in- blockade effective on the whole dication that civillan morale in both continent after the nazi occupations Hallowe en to Germany and Britain is going to be of neutral countries. This extension deliberately subjected to a grueling of the blockade cut off huge sup

war of strangu-

trategy by both sides.

volt against their governments.

intensification of operations. She

Had to Change Tactics

ed, has brought into the open the the result of the other achieve- that it began to look as though Eng-

Each nation is neutrals and reexported to Ger Since then the nazi chief has ing the spirit of made a fierce drive on British ship-

starvation and ping, both by submarines (which he other hardships reportedly is building in large numdespair - capitula-

British Minister of Agriculture

Germany, for her part, still has

sioner. He and Phil Murray, vice- unified people. He pointed to the telegraph editor of the Canton To my mind Britain's danger isn't chairman of the CIO, who are in fa- decline of the Roman and Grecian (III) Daily Ledger, who suggested that her merchant shipping may be

Thus far there has been no indication that Britain is in danger of losing control of her home waters. Should she do so, however, she

Noted by McGovern South Milwaukee - (1) - Workers, farmers and small businessmen laid down economic strangulation as have received a fairer share of income from business and industry during the Roosevelt administra-

in a political address last night.

F J Wichmann, 1027 W. Oklahoma street, was given permission George Dame acted as Nolting led community singing, by the city building inspector Fritoastmaster and introduced special The Rev. C H Zeidler led the day to build an addition to a pri-Perhaps the biggest influence that guests, among them Mayor John group in reciting the "Lord's Pray- vate garage at 803 W. Oklahoma street. The addition will be 24

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Colonel Charles Sweeny (above), honorary head of the R. A. F.'s fledgling American Eagle squadron, told Frenchmen in a broadcast that the Scouts say, "Be Prepared". Yanks are coming again with Italian, German and Spanish millions of them as they did in 1918." Colonel Sweeney!

Rosyth, in the Firth of Forth, was the first land objective in Britain Parties List

Washington -(P)- Contributions necessary proof. and oil supplies and naval bases in to the clerk of the house by four from home and had liked it so w major political organizations. The that she inquired what it was, S Republican national committee's has been using it ever since.

showed:

Democrats-for-Willkie organiza-

Contributions reported by the Democratic national committee in-

Fond du Lac - 31- Hower W Clark, 23-year-old La Valle (Sauk emergency when unexpected gues county) farm youth, won first call and is especially good served place in the four-state national with potato salad . This opinic

Wisconsin entrants took the first their SPAM keys. I didn't ta

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but cannot for lack of space. Rea Monday's column and perhaps yo

DRAFT BOARDS ASSIGN SERIAL NUMBERS—Outagamie county's three draft boards yesterday began assigning

numbers to the young men who last week registered for selective service. The picture was taken as the registration cards were being checked and referred to the proper district board. Shown left to right are: front, Anton Jansen, Little Chute;

Gustave J. Sedo, Black Creek; Dr. C. L. Kolb, Appleton; Frank Appleton, route 4, Seymour; rear, Michael Jacobs, Appleton;

John Trautmann, Appleton; Armin B. Scheurle, Appleton; James R. Jöyce, Appleton; John Lappen, Appleton; and Dr. G. J.



BUDDING JOURNALISTS—On the staff of the Little Chute High school paper are, left to right in the front row, Evelyn Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, headline editor; Mayme Vandeyacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeyacht, editor-in-chief; and Florence Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, associate editor. Norman Reybrock, standing at the left, son of William Reybrock, is sports editor, and Jim Attendance Record Koehn, right, son of Mrs. Clara Koehn, is news reporter. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Hits Policies Of New Deal at G.O.P. Meeting

Convention Keynoter Addresses 200 Persons At Rally in Kaukauna

rally last night in the civic audi-mayer 97, Jean Sullivan 92.

Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer; Sid- VandeYacht 90. Lloyd Lang, assemblyman.

tradition and foreign policy. ex-plain why the nation is going Re-Magdalen Otte 92. publican, Bassett said.

cultural production by plowing under crops and killing pigs and then trade treaties have acted to the detriment of the farmer, in many cases giving foreign products pre-He cited Roosevelt's 1932 promise

to cut federal expenditures 25 percent. This broken promise is typical: of Demogratic non-accomplishments, Bassett charged.

Junior W.C.O.F., St. Ann's Court, Picks New Officers

Catholic Order of Foresters, as the ers and of the National Collegiate Kaukauna-Thomas Hatchell, 14, group held a meeting and Hal- Players. lowe'en party Thursday evening at the chief hall. Other officers named were Mary McCarty, vice chief ranger; Dorothy Mae Ploetz, recording secretary; Betty Hatchell, financial secretary; Marion Hopfensperger and Bette McCarty, conductresses; Betty Daverveld, sentinel. Miss Regina Piasecki, deputy organizer from Chicago, installed the officers and supervised initiation of a class of five girls. The Hallowe'en program featured a skit of Orphan Anne, a vocal solo by Patricia Van Lieshout and a flute solo by Joan Leddy.

Mrs. Leona Hale entertained a group of friends Thursday evening

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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LaVerne Schiedermayer Tops Honor Roll at High School

mayer, high school senior, led hon- ard Brown 90, Clarice Derus 91, or roll students for the first 6-week Mary Lou Haas 91, Dolores Hamilperiod with an average of 97 Point period with an average of 97, Principal Olin G. Dryer announced yes- Kaukauna Churches terday. An average of 96 was gain-BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOed by James McGrath, with Betty DIST CHURCH, Corner Porlier and Miller and Lawrence Schiedermay- Catherine Sts. Rev. L. F. Green, Paser having 95.

Kaukauna-Robert Bassett, Green for having a grade of 90 or more the World?" Bay attorney who was keynoter at in all subjects, were Kathryn Ann the state Republican convention Driessen 91, Dorothy Kebussen 94, KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER- old Humphrey, Jane Jansen, Gerald this year, scored Democratic eco- Joan Lamers 92, Mabel Lopas 93, NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth Lizon, Shirley Nagel, Jean Sager, nomic, farm and financial policies Mary Lummerding 93, Margaret street. Sunday school 9:30, morn- Myrtle Steffens. James Wahlers, before 200 persons at a Republican O'Connor 92. LaVerne Schieder- ing worship 10:45, evening worship Richard Walker, Harold Wirth,

charging the present administration Margaret Busse 91, Frances Court-with using such activities as aids ney 92. Beatrice Goetzman 91, school 9 colors School 9 colors Sunday to farmers and distribution of the second of the second 92. to farmers and distribution of sur-Elaine Gunschevich 90, Rita Hartz-school 9 o'clock, morning worship plus commodities to help "buy" the heim 90. Germaine Krueger 91, hour 10 o'clock. Text, Ephesians 4:5, election. Candidates for county of Thomas McCarty 90. Frank Muthig "One Lord, one Iaith, one papism, fices present were John Hantschel, 90, Maynard Peters 90, Jeanne Roy- "A United Front with Christ." clerk; Fred Frank, sheriff; Miss nolds 91, Robert Smith 92, Lillian "A United Front with Christ."

Schmiege, district attorney, langer 92, Jean Derus 93, Lois Seg- min L. Davis in charge, Sunday Stephen Peeters, register of deeds; gelink 92, Patricia Tessin 94, Marie school 9 o'clock, morning worship Three Factors, the Democrats' Loo 90, Jane Verfurth 93; averages and Thy Mother." Christian Endomestic policy, the third term of 90 or more, Raymond Gensler 91, deaver 6:30, Dorothy Mooney lead-VanDeHey 92, Anna Marie Van de 10:15, Subject, "Honor Thy Father

Sophmores, special merits, "In 1932 unemployment was the Henningsen 92, Sylvia Lust 93, Ma. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHissue, with 9,000,000 out of work, rie Maes 92, Carol Mayer 93, Jo ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon Now, eight years later, with 56 bil. Ann McCarty 93, Betty Miller 25, and Tobacheir streets, the Rev. Paul lion dollars spent, 12,000,000 are Ann Nelson 93, Morris Rosenblatt Th. Ochlert, paster, Sunday school Bassett charged the Democrats ville Spaulding 91; averages of 90, service 10.45. with such practices as curbing agri. Lois Berg 91, Rosemary Deering 91, building huge irrigation projects to Lemke 91. Richard McCarty 91, school 9:45, church services 10:45 building huge irrigation projects to Lamke 31, Richard Steeling 31, Sermon subject, "Probation After Octogenarian Maestro increase production. Reciprocal Establishments Lama Death." Freshmen, special merits, Jane Death." Bolinske 91, Alice Carnot 90, Lois

at Hotel Kaukauna in honor of Miss mass, 9 o'clock, Harriet Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cleiana, 229 John street, who will leave next week to CHURCH, corner Doty and Des- He is a freshman, study voice and dramatics in New poyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, York. While at the state university pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, Miss Cleland had leading roles in assistant. Low masses, 5 o'clock, ' several productions, last spring re- o'clock, 8:30; high mass 10 o'clock. Kaukauna-Patricia Van Lieshout ceiving the "Elmer" given annually was elected chief ranger of St. to the leading feminine player. She Fractures Wrist Ann's court juveniles. Woman's is a member of the Wisconsin Play-

Kaukauna - LaVerne Schieder-Beguh 91, Joan Berghuis 91, Rich-

tor. Sunday school 9 o'clock, church

Seniors with averages of 90 or IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county better in all subjects were Lynn REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sul-Republican chairman, spoke briefly, Angevine 92, Rebert Bolinske 82, livan avenue and Sixth street, the

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL ney Shannon, clerk of courts; Oscar Juniors, special merits, Beth Be- CHURCH, Crocks avenue, Benjaer, "Overcoming Difficulties,"

93, Lawrence Schiedermayer 95, Or. 8:30. English service 9:15, German

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Kaukauna-Herb Haas drove out 573 series last night at Schell aleys to top the Fraternal bowling eague. His Masonic teammates, nowever, dropped two games to the North Side Foresters, with Bill Gilen cracking out 521 for the winners. Schouten Oils continued on top of

the league by sweeping three games from St. Mary's CYO. Melvin Plahman hit 514 for the Oils with Ves. Hanby collecting 457 for the Catholics. Elks won the odd game from Moose, E. Reichel having 478 for the winners and W. Koch 484 for the Moose. In the fourth match K. C. Seniors won three games from K. C. Juniors. Archie Creviere, led the Seniors with 547 and Grover Patterson the Juniors with 447.

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Sixth Grade Leads At Nicolet School

Kaukauna-Students with perfect attendance records at Nicolet school for the first 6-week period have Steffens, Joan Ferrige, Betty Canham. Paul Carnot, Jack Weber, BY HUGH S. JOHNSON Mae Miller, Jack Lettau, Jean

Fifth grade, Marilyn Buerth, Jo Ann Giesbers, John Jacobson, Joyce Johnson, Shirley Sternhagen, La-The seniors led the roll with 23 service 10:15. Sermon subject, "Is vonne Stokes, Eugene Walker, Wilmembers. Receiving special merits. Peace the Most Valuable Thing in liam Weber; fourth grade. Sylvia Belongia, Junior Broehm, Edward Champeau, Raymond Gerow, Har-

Peggy Gorchals, Lois Schomisch.

Third grade, Sharon Arnold, Mary Bauter, Joanne Carnot, Doris: Humphrey, Rose Humphrey, Edward Ladenburger, Elaine Look Elsie Miller, William Steffens, Marguerite Stokes, James Swedberg. Little, Nancy Nushart. Core Park- a failure of honesty and faith of the

First grade. Sharon Engerson. Dallas Gerow. William Grimmer, United States to all its citizens. Nancy Helf, James Johnson, Don- Belief is Shared by ald Kramer, James Lehrer, Rich- Capital Observers

93. Florence O'Conner 94. Mary ricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse years old, he came out of retire-

sixth grade had the largest number, Kenneth Stokes, Gladys Merbach, Philip Haas, Audrey Kandler, Janice Reinholz, Cleo Coppes, Betty

Flanagan, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Charlotte Smith, Arthur Look, Lilly Lansing, Mich.—Is Mr. Roosevelt at it again? At the close of his 1932 campaign the Republicans fired a shot that threw a terrific scare into Mr. Hacker, James Clevenger, Robert Roosevelt's headquarters. I was there and I know. They said that, Ropp. Janice Nagel. Donald Hoh, in rank violation of the specific pledge in the 1932 Democratic platform, Mr. Roosevelt planned to debase the gold content of the dollar.

Public reaction adverse to Mr. Roosevelt was so alarming that something had to be done about it, tant hypocrisy of the third term "right now." Mr. Roosevelt's record for keeping promises as governor of New York was nothing to write The national upheaval against the home about. There was however, one man in our camp fourth New Deal is, at its foundawhose honor was so bright and his knowledge so pro- tion, acute popular distrust of it. found that his word would be accepted at absolute par Since Mr. Roosevelt is almost all by all the people. His name was Carter Glass. He was there is of it, it is distrust of Mr. ill, but our need was great enough to drag him from Roosevelt. He, who is so fond of fa-

air and delivered the most devastating blast of the mous word: "You can't fool all of campaign, repudiating the Republican charge as an the people all of the time." assault on the credit of the United States.

and then proceeded at the very height of his best Robert Wenzel, David Zwick: sec- movie manner to "register gravity, earnestness and sincerity in indigond grade. Joan Buerth. William nant denial." Words could not have been invented to make his promise Doering. Mary Ann Gates, Estella clearer or more emphatic, that no such terrible thing would ever be done. Hibbard. Eugene Jansen. William. To take that step was, for the first time in our history, flatly to repudi-Jansen. Eugene Linskens, Barbara ate a basic engagement of our government to all our people, a tragic step,

cr. Leon Roloff. Wayne Wieden- first magnitude, in its own category close observer and publicist of the haupt. Gene Willer, Robert Wirth, almost as serious as leading this Washington scene who does not becountry into war.

Shirley Champeau. Nancy Palm, worst of all, the promise of the

Mahn, Carol Zwick, Richard Damro, This administration is today ry every state. But the country is John Hibbard. Avia Simon, Bar- charged with a course of conduct in Lois Berg 91, Rosemary Deering 91, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, John Hibbard, Avia Simon, Bar- charged with a course of conduct in bara Simon and Jo Ann Vanden foreign relations the effect, if not the purpose of which, is inevitable, if not immediate, involvement in empire. We are already half way in. Union. W. Va. -(P) Professor Some jubilant pro-war, pro-Roose-Krueger 92, William Krueger 92 ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Albert Lugar believes age is no velt commentators have exulted Carol Leigh 92. Edward Lindberg corner Seventh street and Hend- handicap to a musician. Eighty that we are already fully involved. I don't agree with that, but I am Octunger 94, Mary Scholl 94, Anna Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael ment to direct the Union High convinced that if Mr. Roosevelt is Smith 93; averages of 90. Letitia Drexler, assistant. Low masses, 5 school band at a recent Virginia elected, war is certain and will come o'clock, 7 o'clock and 11:30; high fair. right wrist while playing speedball of war. Regardless of words, no act

lieve that the election of Mr. Roose-Within six months after his electivelt means war, I don't know his William Heilman. Donna Mae Hillcger. Herbert Humphrey. William
Jahns. Richard Jansen. Dorothy
Kramer. Sally Lettau, James Wenzel Marvin Wirth: kindergarten, of the American people. Naturally, then it is political point ard Lingle. Donald Linskens, Joyce The 1932 situation repeats itself, the country, Mr. Willkie would car-

No. 1. If the conviction of informed Washington were the conviction of

not so well informed. It is just un-\$14,000 Estate Left easy, as it was in 1932.

So, as in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt in his Philadelphia speech, again in his By Seymour Resident best movie manner "registers grav- Petition for probate of the estate away with it again?

culminating in the open and bla-"draft" in the Chicago convention. vorably comparing himself with After conference with the candidate, he went on the Lincoln, should read again those fa-

Mr. Roosevelt called it a "magnificent Phillipic" ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

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ity, earnestness and sincerity in in- of James B. Randerson, Seymour, dignant denial." Once more, words who died Oct. 15 at Green Bay, has could not be invented to make that been made in county court of Judge denial more emphatic. Can he get Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of \$12,000 I doubt it. Beginning with his and real estate of \$2,000. Heirs are promise on gold, he has gotten away the widow, three nephews and two with that kind of stuff too often, nieces, Frank and George Randerson, rural route, Appleton; Michael Nolan, route 2, West De Pere; Mary School and Catherine Pendergast, route 1, Kaukauna

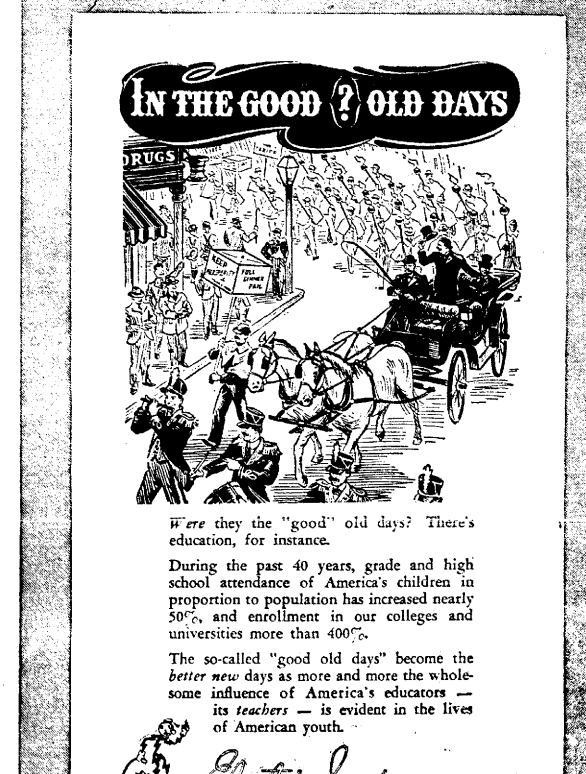
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Threats to Coe Float Theme in College Parade

Football Game This Afternoon Dancing, **Dinner Party Tonight**

Lawrence college homecoming activities continued today as sorority and fraternity floats were paraded before thousands who lined College

The parade this morning was typical of other years but there were plenty of new ideas for floats which crowd. There were chuckles in the crowd as the floats dramatically illustrated what Lawrence intends to coming football battle at Whiting Nov. 4 field this afternoon.

Last night's program included the traditional torchlight parade on College avenue and a huge pep rally on the river bank behind the college.

Speakers at the pep rally were of the college, Elmer Jennings representing the townspeople; Coach Bernie Heselton: Jack White, sludent representative, and Cliff Osen. 9-letter man in the class of 1937. representing the alumn!

The torchlight parade last night was termed the most successful in the history of the school and the the history of the school and the crowd participating and watching the parade was estimated in the

Threats To Coe Led by the Appleton High school hand, this morning's parade was a nite threats to Coe's chances of win-planes dropped their bombs. ning today's games. Scene showing "old King Coe" and his fidlers three facing a Lawrence gridder had the old soul until he met Lawrence"

float to "Summon the Kohawks," and a Viking ship with coeds pushing the oars, on which the names of another idea.

A large stew pot carried the legend: "The Vikings brew Cohawk Stew while another float carried an archer posed to shoot at an apple on the head of a coed with the float caption: "William Tells Us We're

Shooting for Victory.' "Coc-operation"

"Let's have a Coe-operation" was the caption of another float which had for its subject two Lawrence men in white gowns "operating" on a Coe gridder. A huge scare crow depicting Lawrence scaring two cowering Coe gridders carried the phrase: "Scare Coe."

The crowd was well supplied with match boxes thrown from a float loaded with sorority girls. The leg-Match For Us."

en and alumni who began arriving have been hit. Friday for the homecoming game today. A pep session was held yesterday morning at the college chapel and last night a committee inspected fraternity house decorations and the winners will be announced tonight. During the half this afternoon,

President Barrows will award an "L" blanket to Charles A. Beyer, coach at Rockford High school, who was an outstanding athlete at Lawrence, graduating in 1912.

Following the game, dormitories and fraternities will hold open house. Alumni will gather for their homecoming banquet tonight at the Hotel Appleton and then will go to Alexander gymnasium for the homecoming dance.

Today's Deaths **Durkey Funeral**

Funeral services for Kenneth Carl Durkey, 13, route 2, Marion, who died of infantile paralysis yesterday, will be conducted Sunday by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. Burial

will be in Roseland cemetery, Marion. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Durkey, two sisters, Eldora and Florence, and a brother, Herman, all at home.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Techlin, route | noon. 4. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hos-

and Mrs. Fred Kasten, route 4, Ap. change in temperature pleton, at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moder, ing 5 o'cleck this moining were 57

Hortonville, at St Elizabeth hos- | degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

Schmidt, 912 N. Meade street, at igan Power company St. Elizabeth hospital.

Elizabeth hospital.

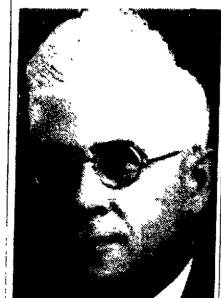
Woman Wins Divorce In Municipal Court

Iris M. Riske 37, 924 W. Fifth street, won a divoice from Clarence charges included cruel and inhu-The couple married May 28, 1935.

Discuss Engines

The Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., in a study course last night discussed the different types of engines and their efficiency. The course also includes a study how to measure the efficiency of engines and fuels. J. E. Glasspoole, 117 E. Haris street, was the instruc-

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



FORUM SPEAKER-Don D. were applauded heartily by the Lescohier, professor of economics at University of Wisconsin, will address the first do with Coe college in the home- fall forum meeting in Appleton Lewis asked, "if not Roosevelt, sponsored by the Appleton of making secure our nation and its Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers at the pep rally were Thomas N Barrows, president London Faces Seven Daylight

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heavy smoke screen.

Believe Vessel Hit caption: "Old King Coe was a merry | been laid by four German planes, Coeds beat war drums on another believe at least one vessel had been

Shortly before 10 a. m. (3 a. m., C. S. T.) eight German torpedo Lawrence players were printed was boats headed out of Boulogne toward Calais. British coastal bat-

teries fired on them logne from fires set by British

bombers last night. naval base was the heaviest since erhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L) Oct. 16, 1939. The raid on the base and chairman of the national Demothen—six weeks after the declara- cratic labor bureau. tion of war-was the first attack against British soil from the air.

two of the nazi planes were be- crucify me."

were machine-gunned and bombed. Several small coastal towns were atend on the float was: They're No tacked, but casualties were reported

The streets were jammed this At Liverpool, a church, school,

A government communique described the raids as on a "somewhat larger scale and more widespread than during recent nights," out said casualties were not great.

bearing the brunt of the raids, although other scattered sections of England and Wales were bombed.

The communique said damage in fined to private houses and minor damage to some roads."

Weather Ideal For Grid Tilts

Murky Skies Keep Sun in Check; Light Rains Probable Sunday

With murky skies keeping the sin in check and temperatures within a chilly bracket, the weather today was considered ideal for the Lawrence-Coc homecoming football game at Whiting field and other grid tilts in this vicinity. It was not too cold from the spectator's viewpoint and not too warm for the players Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent A daughter was born yesterday to building registered 48 degrees about

Cloudy weather is predicted for tonight and Sunday with light local A son was born yesterday to Mr. nams probable tomorrow and little

Maximum and minimum A daughter was born Wednesday during the 24-hour period precednoon and 38 degrees at 6 o'clock this A daughter was born this morn- morning, according to records at the ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B power plant of the Wisconsin Mich-

Highest and lowest temperatures A daughter was born this morn- in the nation yesterday as reported the election of Willkie. ing to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hooy. at official weather bureau stations man, 1015 N. Gillett street, at St. were 89 degrees at Grand Rapids Mich, according to the Associated

Green Bay Man Faces **Embezzlement Charge**

Guy L. Burby, Green Bay, was L. Riske, 214 W. Pacific street, in arraigned in municipal court yesmunicipal court of Judge Thomas terday afternoon on a charge of em-H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Her bezzlement and preliminary hearing was set by Judge Thomas H Ryman treatemnt and non-support, an for Oct. 31. Bond was set at \$500. Burby was arrested upon complaint of Clara Ahlm, Seymour, and charged with embezzling \$310.

Lewis Backs Willkie and **Assails FDR**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 er and the vaunting ambitions of a man who plays with the lives of human beings for a pastime."

Taking up the Roosevelt administration's record, he said that "after seven years of power, it finds itself without solution for the major questions of unemployment, low national income, mounting internal cebt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign

"It is authoritatively stated," Lews added, "that 20,000,000 people in the United States are able to spend only 5 cents per meal per person Where now are the tears for the 'iil house, ill-clothed and ill-fed'?"

About mid-way of his speech pcople?"

"Why, of course," he said, "I recemmend the election of Wendell L. Willkie as the next president of the United States." "I commend him to the men and said

women of labor, and to the nation," restore their happiness."

Factions Develop

In New York, Allan D. Haywood. Mayor LaGuardia of New York servers on the English coast, but national organizing director of the spoke at the same rally, criticizing their presence was disclosed by a CIO, announced that he and many of his colleagues had assured Lewis - At meeting halls, in broadcasting Columns of smoke and water shot that they "endorse his statement studios and even atop Grand Coulee series of floats which depicted defi- high in the air after the R. A. F. and pledge continued fealty to his dam, other campaign orators conleadership. tinued yesterday their appeals for

But in Philadelphia, Alexander votes. Among them: A dark column of smoke rising McKeown, president, and other above the smokescreen, which had high officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, a CIO led watchers on the British coast to affiliate, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt a pledge of "continued loyalty and enthusiastic support."

Similar divisions of political opinion were evidenced in numerous other comments on the Lewis pronouncement.

A pail of smoke hung over BouDemocratic campaign ranks came, meanwhile, from Daniel J. Tobin, The nazi attack on the Rosyth president of the International Broth-In a speech in Chicago, Tobin

British reports said the Rosyth the CIO, coming out for Willkie, radiers were held at great height by had aligned himself with those who know that if Wendell Willkie had heavy anti-aircraft fire, and that have "tried to crucify him and As the competition for labor's po- structed?"

of campaigning in New York.

Roosevelt to Speak

Boston on the night of Oct. 30." Split in Detroit In Detroit, signs of divided re-

Of the automobile union leaders, Buffalo, N. Y.-Paul V. McNutt, night. Leo Lamotte, a member of the international executive board, said that "to me, John L. Lewis always has been correct until proven wrong. And I don't think he's

wrong now." On the other hand, R. J. Thomas. president of the UAWA-CIO, had said in a speech Thursday night at Detroit that all the union's members "and their families" would vote for Mr. Roosevelt, and last night a Detroit local of the organization wired Lewis that he had "betrayed the membership."

Wallace's Speech The support of labor in the campaign was not the only subject holding political attention, how-

ever. In Philadelphia, Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nomine, asserted last night that foreign agents in this country have been "ordered" to work for

"The friends of the totalitarian powers have decided that the '1gnorance and lack of leadership of the Republican candidate qualify

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him as their candidate," Wallace

"Let me repeat," he added. "tha he declared, "as one who will cap- I do not question the patriotism of ably and zealously protect their the Republican candidate, nor of rights, increase their privileges and the vast majority of his supporters. But as the campaign has gone on, Promptly in speech and state- the candidate has shown that his ment, other leaders of the organi- mind is in a state of confusion and zation began to choose sides in the that he often tries to make up for lack of knowledge by shouting and waving his arms."

Willkie "anti-labor associates."

Dictatorship Theat

Chicago - Secretary Ickes said that the Republican convention which nominated Willkie was "a puppet show, a controlled convention, dominated by money."

Oregon, Ill.-Frank O. Lowden (R) former governor of Illinois, said that a third term for President Roosevelt would carry with it a threat of dictatorship.

Grand Coulce, Wash. - Senator Notris (D-Neb), standing on Grand Coulee dam, urged reelection of Roosevelt as the man whose vision had made the project possible. Referring also to Bonneville dam on said last night that the head of the Columbia river, Norris asked: "Does not every one of our people had his way, you never would have had either one of these dams con-

Altogether, attacks on Scotland litical favor was intensified, Presi- Oklahoma City, Okla.-Irvin S. were said to have been more wide- dent Roosevelt faced a weekend of Cobb, author, asked election of Will- Winnebago Airport spread than usual. Three districts speech-writing and traveling while kie and said that a Roosevelt vic-Willkie undertook a swift round tory would bring threats of involvement in war through "meddling" in European affairs.

Leaving Washington Sunday Portland, Maine-Governor Louis northern New Jersey. The White ern company, which Willkie for- chased the early part of next week. Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will House added a tentative speaking merly headed, and its subsidiaries

McNutt Lauds FDR

action to the Lewis speech were in New York-Representative Mary phrases" London "was almost entirely con- evidence among leaders of the Unit- T. Norton (D-N.J.) said that Mr. New York-Gifford Pinchot, for- will speak Sunday morning on ed Automobile Workers of America, Willkie has been carping about cer- mer Republican governor of Penn- "Man's Extremity is God's Opporwhich claims a membership of tain women in public office. The in-sylvania, said he favored Mr. Roose-tunity," while in the evening he 400,000 and is second in size of CIO ference I draw is that he lacks con- velt's reelection because "he knows will speak on "Marks of a Growunions only to the United Mine fidence in the ability of members what it is all about" while "Mr. ing Soul" At the Christian and Workers, which Lewis himself of my sex to hold and administer Willkie is beyond his depth." public office!

The reaction of top-ranking mine New York - Edward J. Flynn, socialist candidate for president, said preach in the morning on "Exposi-100 per cent for President Roose- the nation on a scale unknown perhaps since Lincoln's time"

Appleton, Wis.

Ancient Musical Instruments Will Be Lecture Subject

"Song Hits of 1940 B. C." is the title of the lyceum program Jesse Phillips Robertson will present for the Appleton High school lyceum Church Sunday Monday afternoon, Oct. 28. Robert- Church Sunday son's program will be a lecture demonstration about ancient musical instruments and their develop-

Included in the display are the symphonia, the long necked flute, the rhubabi, the shoulder harp and others. Robertson plays on the silver trumpet of Biblical vintage and superintendent of Appleton district carries his audience back 2,000 years of the Evangelical church, will the first line of defense." to the hills of Judea. The illusion is complete in that he wears an authentic Palestinian costume during the lecture. Robertson's career has led him Evangelical church.

for Mrs. Barbara from football to the study of the Fischer, 226 E. Lowrence street, physics of music. He sang for the brated also at the morning service 85-year resident of Appleton late Flo Ziegfeld and was a pro-at Trinity English Lutheran church. 2 Menashans Injured fessional colleague of such funny The sermon by the Rev. C. H. who died yesterday, will be conmen as Eddie Cantor and Victor
Zeidler, pastor, will be entitled " The forum series is whom do I recommend to do the job ducted at 11 o'clock Monday Moore. His favorite recital, how-Passion for God." At Memorial morning at Wichmann Fun-ever, is "The Old, Old Story of Presbyterian church the Rev. Roberol home. Buriol will be in Bethlehem," and his favorite hobert K. Bell pastor, will speak at panion, Heins Ebel, 731 Tayco land said: "In 1922 the Navy league

Parish Makes Party Plans

Event Nov. 3 Marks Formal Opening of **New Auditorium**

building, is sponsoring the official Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. At Madison Parley opening of the auditorium of the Ziesemer, pastor, will be at Eagle At Madison Parley new building as a social center by River to preach at the organ dedigiving a "grand party" Sunday, cation service at St. Paul Lutheran journalists are attending a conven-Nov. 3 It will be open to the gen-church. eral public.

will welcome their friends to in-tional church under auspices of the teacher. spect the new building at this time, Mr. and Mrs. club His subject when final details in its construct will be "My Land and Your Land" tion have been completed and new At the morning service at the Conequipment has been installed

have been obtained for the stage on "A Gospel for Good People" through the generosity of friends of the congregation.

Free entertainment at the grand shown at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Land Purchased for

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Link farm for the Winnebago coun- relical and Reformed church, the y airport was concluded this morn-Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, to speak ing, according to District Attorney on "The Brave Heroic Boy." morning with college men and wom- street car and homes were said to Madison Square Garden Monday being "the man behind the sabotage 60 acres was bought for \$13.000 night after a day of visits in the of northern industry." Brann said The district attorney said that the brated at 7:30 Sunday evening at New York metropolitan area and that the Commonwealth and South- Adolph Runke farm would be pur- First English Lutheran church. The

> date to his schedule in an announce- had carried on under Willkie's di- federal security administrator, said London, one midlands town, and ment saying that he "probably" rection "a campaign to induce north- that "Mr. Roosevelt is a man of "Under His Shadow" is the topic several points . . on the east would visit Massachusetts and de- ern industries to remove to the peace," and added that "this is the on which the Rev. C. D. Goudic, coast of Scotland" were listed as liver a major political address in south, the area controlled by the belief of many millions of my fel- pastor of the Gospel temple, will Commonwealth and Southern public low Americans, who will not be de- preach Sunday morning at the temceived by any old war-mongering ple. wheeze bedecked in new spangled | The Rev. N. J Remmenga, pos-

workers officials was not made Democratic national chairman, as- that Willkie has been "captured by tion From the First of Peter" and known immediately, but in the serted that "in this campaign a the same interventionist school" as in the evening on "Power With West Virginia coal fields, at Welch, flood of scurrilous literature pre- President Roosevelt and "there is God." Jess Acquino, a UMWA organizer, pared by high-powered character nothing left for peace-lovers to do said that West Virginia UMWA assassins attacking President Roose- but vote Socialist." The Socialist subject of the lesson-sermon for members are "going down the line velt and his family is pouring over party announced Thomas would Sunday at First Church of Christ, speak over a radio network (CBS) Scientist. At Mt. Calvary Lutheran at 9:45, central standard time, to-church, Kimberly, the Rev. W. F.

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The Rev. Harry E. Krug, district preach the sermon and administer holy communion at the 10:30 morning service Sunday at Emmanuel

brew days. A colorful procession lights of an oncoming car. of young people in appropriate costumes will precede two young men Asks for Permit

candidate for the Christian minis- | tend bar in Appleton has been filed Darboy -- Holy Angels congrega. try and a graduate of the Luth- at the city clerk's office by Raloh part they have played in keepin tion, which celebrated the nine- Theological seminary at Lex, 616 W College avenue The Thiensville, will conduct the scr- city council's license committee tieth anniversary of its founding on vice and preach the sermon at 10:15 will consider the application. Sept. 8 with dedication of a new Sunday morning at Mt. Olive

Community Service

gregational church the Rev. Das-Valour curtains and cyclorama comb E. Forbush, pastor, will speak coast radio program on 127 sta-

pulpit at First Baptist church Sun-after the summer recess. It may day morning as the Rev. R. H. be heard locally over WTAQ, Apopening event will include a mo-tion picture of the dedication cere-ception planned for the Spanglers 3.30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

to be given at both English and will be the speaker, German services Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. F. M. Brandt A children's day service will be Oshkosh-Purchase of the Archie held tomorrow at St. John Evan-"Turn Unio God"

> preach at the morning service on "Turn Unto God."

tor of Wesleyan Methodist church Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Pochester, N. Y.-Norman Thomas, Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will

"Probation After Death" is the Wichmann, pastor, will speak Sun-

Sunday Will be Navy Day; Reserve Unit Active Here

Issuance by Mayor John Good-ceiving training, first as seamen land, Jr., of a proclamation on Navy and later in signaling or radio. They with the news that a naval communication reserve unit of 20 men is now active in Appleton.

flags be raised Sunday and urged in Room 218 at the post office. The citizens of the city to post flags room will be open next Thursday outside their dwellings, declaring in night for recruiting. On that night the proclamation that "The present Lieutenant D. C. Johnson, comdisorder in world affairs places a mander of naval communication regrave responsibility on our navy.

Ensign Harold R. Riess, 1112 W. Commercial street, commander of are studying in the naval reserve Unit 5 of the naval communication unit are not subject to conscription reserve, said today that 20 men of Appleton and vicinity are now re-

When Truck Tips Over

Clarence H. Gullickson 18, 319, for another training cruise. the 11 o'clock service on "Facing street, Menasha, suffered bruises of the United States maugurated when their truck tipped over at a Navy day and selected October 2 A Joash chest service will be curve on Winnebago County Trunk President Theodore Roosevelt held Sunday morning at First P in the town of Menasha at 12.45 birthday, because he devoted mue Methodist church, the congrega- this morning. Gullickson told Win- of his life in establishing a sound ion to march up to the front of the nebago county police he was driv- naval policy for this country. church and deposit gifts in the ing toward Menasha and lost con- "This day is used to mutual ad chest as was done in ancient He- trol of the truck when blinded by vantage both by the navy and the

Carl Thurow, Menominee, Mich. An application for a license to

tion at Madison today. Those who were to make the trip were Valeria Officers of the Christian Moth- The Rev Thomas Perry Jones, Smith, editor of the yearbook; Arers and Holy Name societies are pastor of First Methodist church, dene Plamann and Richard Recksponsoring this first major social Sheboygan, will be speaker at a ert, assistant editors; , Margruette event in the new building. Mem-public community service at 7.30 VanVrccde, senior newspaper edibers of Holy Angels congregation Sunday night at First Congrega- tor; Miss Jacqueline Akey, English

> day morning on the theme, "Lord Are There Few That be Saved?"

A guest speaker will occupy the company, will be resumed Sunday "The Seriousness of Our Salava- Semitic languages at Concordia Dr Walter A. Maier, professor of tion" is the subject of the sermon Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., again

day Sunday was coupled today are working for the rank of petty

officers. Enlistments are still being taken in the naval reserve unit, Ensign Riess said. The recruits meeting at Mayor Goodland ordered that city 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening serve, Great Lakes station, will

make an inspection of the unit. The young men of draft age who

On Training Cruise The unit last Sunday boarded motor launch and cruised on Lake Winnebago, receiving instructions in navigation and signaling The

unit will leave the Appleton Yacht

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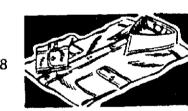
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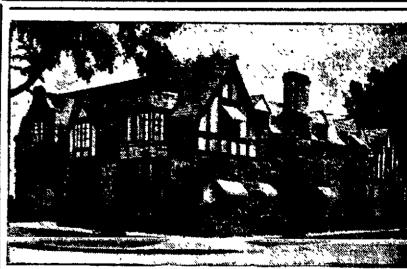
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caar of the Most Prescious Blood Ted Butts. church and women of the Senior Sodality were appointed as ward chairmen at the meeting this week denry McDaniel, Fourth; and Mrs. prise and Mrs. A. C VanAlstine. ouis Kurszevski, Fifth.

Prizes at the social Thursday vere won by Mrs. P. J. Laux in schafskopf, Mrs. Ed Surprise in ive hundred and Mrs. William An- du Lac, department inspector. on in bridge. Mrs. Bert Schaller eceived the special prize.

Mrs. Fred Morack Friday after- Mrs. John Dobbs. all of Antigo. toon. Five tables of cards were in Miss Clara DeClercq returned the leading Schmidt Five. lay and prizes in schafskopf went Friday to training at Cook County ace Ransom, in five hundred to Mrs. David Rickaby and Mrs. John Clercq, 1312 Algoma street. Baumgartner.

Because of the party, the Sunset

Students Will Present 3-Act |Comedy Nov. 15

Director Announces Cast of Characters For All-School Play

New London-The cast of the Yew London High school all-school play, "Shirt Sleeves," was announced yesterday by Miss Mary Larsen, director. The play will be presented Friday, Nov. 15

tions for high schools and in a 1896, and lived there all his life magazine poll raied first in popular-

The cast: Franklin Rand, the head of the family, James Christensen, the mother, Mary youngest, Clarissa Boettcher, The- Ed Pomerening, and Miss Laura odore Rand, her twin brother, How- Surprise, Shiocton of Diana, Shirley Radtke; Claussa Mary's Catholic church at Bear Scott, another friend Rose Pelky, Creek with the Rev John Devines lows Evangeline." Norman Aldrich, Diana's boy friend, who marries Donald Rand, Beulah parish cemeters. The body may be Thompson: Richard Crandall, business friend of Franklin Rand, David eral home at New London until an EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Vanderveer; Elmer, Kitty's milk- hour before the funeral.

Special roles include that of auc. Letter From Denmark tioneer which will be played by Eugene Pilon, and two baggagemen In Mails for 2 Months who will be portraved by Wilton Quant and Allen Z chur-

Smith and Betty Gottschalk, stage tope, according to the first-hand manager, Hogan Mathewson

Beginning vesterday, the east will rehearse every day of the week except Sunday until the day of the presentation Rehearsals will be held one night a week after supperon Thursday evenings.

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New London-Sunday, Nov. 17. | club postponed its regular meeting s the date set for the annual ba- to next week at the home of Mrs.

Score Triple Victory A public card party next Friday afternoon, Nov. 1, was planned by New London-Two records fell in to distribute tickets. The head the Women's Relief corps yesterworkers are Mrs. R. E. Scanlon, day. The party will start at 2:15 at the Lutheran Men's club loop at First ward; Mrs. W. L. Peters, Sec- the Odd Fellow hall. Co-chairmen Prahl's alleys last night while team nd; Mrs. Bert Schaller, Third; Mrs. in charge will be Mrs. E. L. Sur-

home Thursday evening and bridge

R. Smith home, was a guest Next

The Friendly club met with Mrs

Pomiening and Mrs. Albert Tesch.

Mrs. William Tank was a guest.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr., wil

town of Deer Creek farmer, died at

experience of Mrs. Frank Stark

a letter to reach its desimation in

New London - A son was born

to Mr and Mis Stewart Smiley,

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with too much rain

the old world.

ity hospital Friday.

Births

entertain on Friday, Nov. 8.

Deer Creek Farmer

Dies at New London

standings went unchanged. George Krueger's Five pounded The New London corps has re a new top team series of 2,404 but ceived notice that it will be inspected at the next regular meeting, failed to better the team mark of

Nov. 8, by Mrs. Violet Stump, Fond 650. They beat Helterhoff's three straight, paced by Martin Abraham with a 201 line. John Restle, bowling for Wolf-Visitors at the home of Mrs. Lottie Joubert Thursday were her

rath's quint, hit a 566 series for a Royal Neighbors of America held mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dull; her sis- new record there. He had a 205 birthday party at the home of ter, Mrs. John Yingling; and niece, game and the squad totaled an 844 count. They took two games from

Two Pin League

Records Broken

Krueger's Five Hits

2,404 Top Series to

Norb Arent cracked a 213 single to Mrs. Lizzie Roloff and Mrs. Wal- nurse's school at Chicago after and 551 triple to pace Marzinzik's in spending a month's vacation here two wins over Boettchers. Al Handwith her mother, Mrs. Mary De-schke led his five with a 211 count as they dropped two games to Mesh-

Girls Club League

tertained the Dinner club at their Daves Spares upset the Girls club circuit when they humbled the prizes went to George Demmins leading Prahl's News three games and Mrs. F. L. Zaug. G. Weinfeld, to give the top place to Carter-Han-New York city, a visitor at the Fay sons and also cracked a new team mark of 1,696 for series. Mrs. Dave Husking Bee Held at week Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald Vanderveer led her pack with counts of 168 and 466 Mrs Earl Albert Roloff Farm Merkeljohn counted an even 200 Frank Schoemock, Jr. Thursday af- game and 471 total as the Studio ternoon and evening and prizes at girls took the New London Concards were won by Mrs. Albert structioners for three.

Capener to Speak At Dinner Meeting

meeting of the New London Busi- at the Ed Frederick farm Monday 194 ness and Professional Women's Among othere finishing earlier New London Community hospital at club at the Elwood hotel Monday were P. W Cornelius Paul Fer-8 o clock Friday moining after an evening. His topic will be "Voting manich and Leo Bleck. the play has been rated consistently illness of seven years. He was born Intelligently." In charge of are as one of the outstanding production the town of Deer Creek April 7, rangements are Mrs J. F. Seering Fractures Hip

Bear Creek three brothers, Fred, the home of Mrs E. N. Calef Mon-, morning. Ritchie: Diana Rand, oldest daugh- Bear Creek; Dave and George, Shi- day afternoon Its discovery and ter. Damaris Stein; Donald Rand, octon; five sisters, Mrs Albert Ba- exploration, the Jesuit missions, ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY oldest of the children, Bob Patchen; biro, and Mrs George Malliet, Bear and struggle for supremacy will be Terry Rand, one of twins, the Creek Mrs Kermit Herman, Mrs. discussed by Mrs H B. Cristy. The conflict of the English and French up to 1763 and the expulsion of the Funeral services will be held at 9 Acadians will be reviewed by Mrs Joyce Prahl, Midge Waring friend o clock Monday morning at St. H H Zaug Mrs. J. W. Monsted will read excerpts from Longfelin charge Burial will be in the

Rev W. E Pankow, pastor; Rev Walter Hoepner, assistant German services at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9 30; English service at 10.30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

New London - It's a long time between letters when you're cor-Prompters will be Filen Jane responding with someone in Eu- Richard Keller, assistant Low mass at 7:30: Children's mass at 9 o clock High mass at 10 30

> Mis Statk received a letter ST JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Thursday from her mother, age 81 Rev B L Marceil, pastor Choral who lives in Denmiik. It was Eucharist service and sermon at 9 mailed Aug. 30 and bore stickers a clock.

and markings indicating it had passed through German censors CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

twice Mrs Stark wrote July 17 and her mother answered immediately, being careful to write of vices and sermon at 10 o'clock; Royalton services at 11 30 m m; nothing but personal natters. She Northport services at 7:30 p m. did write that everything was fine

but that the eran was still stand- METHODIST CHURCH ing in the fields and night spol. Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, New London service at 11 o clock; During normal times it usually Bear Creek services at 8.45 Stephtook but 10 days to two weeks for ensulle services at 10 o'clock

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He is survived by his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Eugene Surprise route 1.

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Colling of 19-16 Nov. ?

started by the Rev. Mr. Quandt with eight Sunday school children about At Y.M.C.A. Nov. 2 Seymour-Charles Melchert, Rob- 12 years ago and now has developed crt Kuehne, Jr., and Robert Mills into a congregation of 250 members.

each have returned with an elk Mr. Quandt will return by plane Tuesday morning. at Seymour high school closed with dressed in lumberjacks' clothing. he following scores: Freshman 5. cophomores 20, seniors 20, juniors 21. The championship playoff between juniors and sophomores,

a score of 23 to 11.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN

at St. Paul, Minn. This church was Paul Bunyan Dance

A Paul Bunyan dance will be held at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Saturday night Nov. 2. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 o'clock. Danc-The inframural basketball games ers have been invited to come

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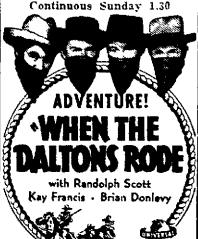
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Mr. Roosevelt Debates With Mike

The President originally declined Mr. Willkie's invitation to a joint appearance before the public because he was going to be too busy to talk. His reversal of opinion, and decision to campaign, have not, however, altered the undesirability of meeting Mr. Willkie face to face before the American people.

The President's decision is the smartest one he ever made. It isn't personal fear upon his part. It is a pretty good conception of the wreck Mr. Willkie would make of the pretty little house of cards erected in the President's speeches every time he dolls something up for presentation, something that would burst with a pop if other important facts or corrections were presented at the same time.

In his recent radio address Mr. Roosevelt told about his great preparation for war. The listener gathered that without him we would probably have been lost by now. Of course, he overlooked the fact that on the 10th of last June he asked congress to go home, said there was nothing for it to do, and that it was only kept together to make our needful preparations because the Republicans and non-Rooscvelt Democrats so insisted.

The President really is wonderful when he talks into a microphone. The mike cannot talk back. That is the sort of debate The One and Only adores. It permits a sly statement of half truths. It is like a boxer shadow-fighting in a mirror.

It is so much more charming than facing one of these rude, uncouth fellows like Willkie who can think of the most embarassing, pointed, devastating questions and cannot be disposed of either by charm or guile.

It isn't a pretty sight to see the President of the United States fleeing from the awful consequences of meeting Mr. Willkie on the platform. Learning that the Republican nominee is to be at Baltimore and that he may share with him the largest auditorium there, the President of the United States scurries to Brooklyn.

We hope that if America comes to grips with some other nation our soldiers will exhibit more manly courage in the face of danger than their present commander-in-chief shows.

"The Magna Charta of Labor"

Joseph A. Padway of Milwaukee, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, pleaded in the supreme court of the United States earlier this week for relief against what he characterized as the "outrageous interference" of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Padway pointed to a ruling of the board through which one of the federation's craft unions was tossed in just as so much cord wood with what he designated as "production employes" destroying "our internal organization that has existed for 60 years." Of course, the lawyer in presenting a case is limited to the facts before him. The court has no right to enter into a general consideration of such a body as the Labor Board. In the case under discussion the decision will undoubtedly be restricted to the particular case, the particular union, and the particular employes.

But the proposition involves something as broad as the freedom in America was thought to be. Shall a few political bureaucrats, most of whom knew no more about either labor or capital than the Sultan of Sulu. issue orders that throw thousands of men into organizations and subject to commands that are highly distasteful to them and contrary to their own considerate opinion of their best in-

Under the law in existence, and under the exarist interpretations put upon it by a power-mad bunch of narrow-minds, the "right of collective bargaining" belongs merely to those designated by this

offensive and ill-tempered board. So that is the Magna Charta of labor!

LaGuardia a Nervous Wreck?

Probably Mr. LaGuardia accepted the invitation to speak at Detroit with alacrity. But he had not anticipated that someone with a Willkie button would shrick at him, "Did Boss Flynn send you here?"

Now Boss Flynn is a red rag to the noble gentleman. For LaGuardia had occasion to investigate closely this flaming leader of the New Life for Humanity, and, more unfortunately today, he went scale of decency, or indecency, than that occupied by the most notorious corruptioneers of a century, Croker and Tweed.

So the Little Flower grabbed his bold heckler by the coat and shook him up. How sensitive are our leading New Dealers, how touchy to even the presentation of their own declarations.

But no wonder the Little Flower is jumpy. He stood on the fence a long time after the Third Termer started out on his new campaign. There were a good many news items that, like many other Progressives, he was going to support Mr. Willkie. But the Third Termer got his number. He knew how to get La-Guardia stock, lock and barrel. He made him chairman of the American Delegates to the Joint Defense Council. Since then the shy little violet has become an obstreperous sunflower searching the dictionary for words of adulation to lay at the feet of Caesar.

But the significant thing is that New Deal leaders are getting so jittery. They act like a fellow who has been on an allnight carouse and jumps out of bed at the tweek of a mouse.

Verily, whom the people destroy they first make foolish.

This Is Frank Enough

Recently from the west Lady Roosevelt wrote for her column, for which she drags nearly \$2,000 per month, describing some of the deserts in California:

"At present there is waste everywhere, but, then, we can still afford to be wasteful

This is helpful. For as long as we can afford to be wasteful for the love of Mike let's waste.

It is the new battle hymn of the republic. Our mansion in the skies is a piece of California desert where the waste is total.

A Wisconsin Threesome

Milwaukee had an example of parent interference with daughter's beau that is rare these days but was common when hoop skuts were in vogue.

The Milwaukee father, as claimed in a damage action now pending, started to chase the beau off his property. Perhaps it was shortly after dusk and he didn't get a clear view of rippling muscles. Anyway the beau was a prize fighter and father came out of the melee with a broken leg. The beau chivalrously claims the leg was broken by an unexpected fall. The father claims he was jumped upon and beaten.

The item is not of such great importance in the midst of third terms and second world wars but it is a flash out of the quite distant past, a throwback from an era that is gone, even if the father with the broken leg did not realize how far it

Is a Square Count Possible?

The Honest Ballot Association, consisting of non-partisan groups who are trying to drive corruption out of our elections, states that an exhaustive investigation shows at least 200,000 fraudulent registration of voters in the city of New York. This corruption was almost entirely limited to those districts where Boss Flynn rules with all the finality of a fuehrer. Disclosure was also made that the corruption is personal and direct. One of Flynn's lieutenants had registered from his apartment 14 persons, nine of whom never lived there.

Tom Dewey, in a state-wide vote of 412 million votes was beaten by only a handful. Boss Flynn was very active in that campaign. His services, no doubt, merited promotion.

Carol Wants America

We should feel thickly flattered at the attempt of King Carol of Rumania and his red-haired concubine to come under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

The champagne rollicking bounder seemed safe as soon as he got out of Rumania but now he is detained in Spain upon a warrant. His country wants him back to make him disgorge the profits he made out of his influence while head of the Rumanian state,

America should be interested in the figures. How much did Carol get? What percentage is that of the total wealth of his country? How does it compare to the "take" of the Roosevelt family in Amer-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

EVERYTHING YOU DO SEEMS RIGHT

I may be biased when I view Your daily acts, I cannot see The faults that others find in you. Everything you do seems right to me.

I never criticize the phrase That from your lips falls happily. I understand your thoughts, your ways! Everything you say seems right to me.

Perhaps it is because I know Your purpose and sincerity That daily my convictions grow: Everything you are seems right to me!

Opinions of Others

NEW ARMOR FOR SOLDIERS

Any device for preventing eye wounds is an mestimable benefit to humanity, since blindness field, is obvious. the worst of war's afflictions. In 1917 a steel was approved by the British war office the following year, but the war ended before it came



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Cleveland-Inside reason why Roosevelt is making his special campaign trip to this key industrial center is contained in these two sharply contrasting sets 🏘 figur**e**s:

In 1936 he carried Cleveland by 184,000. As of today, local polls still show him leading-but only by 60,000 to 80,000 votes. This is not enough to offset the big Willkie majorities sure to come from the rural districts.

So unless the president can stoke up his vote in Cleveland and the other industrial centers of

Ohio, he can kiss the Buckeye state goodbye. Today the odds in Ohio favor Willkie. However, the battling is so close that Republican managers privately hold their breaths. In secret estimates, they figure Willkie will skin through by from 50,000 to 75,000.

This, interestingly enough, is just about the margin which the Democrats privately expect to win. During Roosevelt's Dayton-Columbus trip several weeks ago, Ohio Democratic leaders told him their private polls showed a 50,000 to 60,000 margin.

So with Ohio casting over 3,000,000 votes this year, these estimates show how close the boys my friend. "that you haven't anyare figuring and how uncertain is the Buckeye thing better to do than stand around

No matter which candidate wins the presiden- and land?" tial battle, one thing is certain regarding the local battle! Harold H. Burton, Cleveland's reform Republican mayor, is the sure-shot winner of the senatorial toga relinquished by Democratic "Honest Vic" Donahey.

Burton is making a runaway race and will off into the night. Finally he started lead the rest of the GOP ticket by a wide mar- to leave. gin. His Democratic opponent, John McSweeney, hasn't even been able to get started.

Burton is a man to watch. For if the 1944 Republican presidential race is open to all comers, he will be one of the leading contestants. Bur- chief when he's keeping those long ton has White House ambitions and has demonstrated that in his quiet way he usually gets a Reserve building, but is just anwhat he goes after. He will be no "ball of fire" in the senate, because he is not that type. But the senate will know he is there.

Honest, able and courageous, he cleaned up Cleveland's once notorious underworld so thoroughly that the city now has one of the best police records in the country. Although once a corporation lawyer, Burton has greatly expanded the municipal power plant, despite the bitter opposition of private utilities. He has also defended WPA and is now engaged in a hot fight with the street car company over a franchise renewal.

Ohio's GOP machine didn't like the idea of Burion being the party's candidate for senator. Particularly opposed was Governor John Bricker, with whom Burton had a sulphurous battle over relief last spring. Furthermore, Bricker has White House ambitions of his own.

But in the primary Burton bowled over the machine like ten pins, and the boys hastened to make peace. Now all is harmonious and he's their fair-haired hero-for the present. Elwood, Ind., may be the proud birthplace of

Wendell Willkie, but Portsmouth, O., claims the litle of godfather. Reason is that five years ago tum pun, but do you know that has a number of Portsmouth folks aided in saving Willkie from what might have been a fatal airplane crash

Willkie had been summoned to a business conference in New Orleans, had chartered a plane at Newark, N. J., to take him to Cincinnati and catch a southbound train. Over West Virginia the new nickname with which the his plane became lost in a severe storm and the French (mostly in He was unable to get any response. Finally,

Burns, local newsman, noticed the ship and notified Fire Chief Leedom, who rushed an emergency squad with portable lights to illuminate Nazis are very brave and their the town's airfield A number of residents also drove out to add the headlights of their cars for this purpose.

With these emergency means the field was sufficiently lighted so the big ship was able to land safely. In order not to alarm his wife, Willkie did not

disclose his identity at the time. Later it was ! revealed that he and an attorney of Commonwealth and Southern, which he then headed. were the passengers during the scary experience. Germany allows no press reports to tell of the plight of France, but this does not prevent refugees in America from telling what is going

A dramatic picture of French life is brought overseas by the secretary of the manufacturers' association of France, M. Robert A. Dordet, who came in by Baltimore, and was not exposed to general press interviews. As told the Merry-Go-Round exclusively, this is his story:

There are no automobiles on the streets of France, because there is no gasoline. Supplies have been cut off by the British embargo and later the German.

There is a shortage of all foods, a complete absence of some. There is no coffee, no tea, no butter, no milk. Winter is coming and there is no coal.

Some of these supplies are normally available in France, but today they are lacking either because of interrupted transportation or because of confiscation by the Germans.

Furthermore, the invasion of refugees French, Belgian and Dutch-has reduced food supplies. So far, refugees swarming all over the countryside have kept themselves alive on the fruits and vegetables of southern France.

Fall harvesting and planting is further disrupted by the absence of workers. A million French soldiers are held as prisoners, and requests for their release to work in fields and factories have been unavailing. Three times Vichy's Vice Premier Laval went to Paris to appeal to the German high command, and even was refused an audience. Germany was too busy waging war on England to talk about problems of peace.

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and splinters, has now been adopted and supplies have been released for trial in actual service. The Admiralty also has ordered a large number. If it comes even partially up to expectations hundreds and perhaps thousands of men will be indebted to it for their eyesight when this war is over, and the taxpayers may be spared the expenditure of great sums in pensions,

Along with this comes a report that the war office is experimenting with breastplates that are believed to offer protection against chest wounds without adding noticeably to a soldier's marching burden. Whoever has had experience Al Smith's remark when he rein war knows how the soldier resents and combats any innovation that adds so much as a few ounces to the weight he must carry—even though meant for his comfort and his safety. The bitterness, nobody ever threw anynew British device appears to be the addition thing at him, and then asked, of a bullet-proof shield, made of some light plastic material, to a box respirator now worn on the chest. As chest wounds constitute about such a device, if it proves practicable in the sade to save this country without

War gets more and more hideous, yet men visor was invented by Sir Richard Cruise. It strive constantly to lessen its horrors. And who knows what great painter a generation hence may say he owes his sight to his wearing a steel into use An improved type of this visor, of visor one day in 1940; or what eminent man of but this egg, metal basket, tomato "selfish interests" are squeezing the dition and the cause must be found sity of Kansas that day was elimon record. He put Mr. Flynn lower in the the usual injuries to eyes from gunshot wounds cellulose breastplate.—New York Sun. which it is said that it will prevent at least half science may say that his life was saved by a and rock throwing has every good schools by taking advantage of mil-

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-The welter of defense activity is not without its chuckles. For example-



runway, turned, rushed back up the field and My friend had

Stinnett fellow stepped cut of the shadows and stopped him. "Where was that plane headed

why the question. The big man said: "Oh I don't know. I just wondered. It was a good take-off. One of the best."

here and watch the planes take off The man said: "I don't see any-

thing wrong with that." And dropping into a conversational tone, he talked for minutes on the beauty of planes winging into the airport and

My friend said: "Weil, goodnight

And it was, too-William S .-who may be defense production lours at headquarters in the Feder-6ther landing takeoff Ribitzer at the airport when he's relaxing.

He came in to fix my typewriter. He may have been 30. He looked husky enough. We talked of selec-

"Funny thing." he said. "I did my stretch in the Navy-six years of it -and then stuck on in the naval reserve. When they called up the reserve the other day, I thought I'd better go down to headquarters and find out what it was all about.

"I went and they asked me a lot of questions. Finally, they said. What are you doing now?' And I said, 'Oh, I'm a typewriter mechanc. Been at it ever since I got out." And right away, this fellow says, Okay, buddy, go on back to your job and forget about the Navy. We don't want you. You're in a key in-

"I can't figure it out. I thought this fellow was just tossing me a been nearly three weeks ago and I haven't heard a word from the Navy yet

Here's the way it was explained me. "The French say that the willing to face almost anything ON LAND that Der Fuehrer orders them into. But when it comes to getting out in that channel and geting boats shot from under them and going down with nothing more to say about it than 'glug glug,' they don't want any part of it."

One Misspelled Word This is a case of fiddling while the newspaper boys burned. At the Army the other day, it was anncunced that an important statement would be issued at 12 noon. The newsmen notified their desks and gathered around by the scores when noon came. Two hours later, the irritated, restless, bungry press was handed the belated announce-

One of the boys asked a stenographer what had happened. She looka both ways and then whispered: We misspelled the word 'airport' and had to do the whole darn thing over again."

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

loss of confidence on Hitler's part is the fact that he is for the first idation program, it is significant time going in for conferences. If that the governor's office had bethere was anything he didn't like during the last few years it was ceived about the consolidation ormeetings, discussions and that sort ders in up-state Wisconsin. of thing. And now he is in a new huddle every day.

tion, is now getting a reputation as and recommendations for cutting chloride. For particulars send a Every time you look around you

made constantly. Getting back home, it seems to me that the most timely paragraph in any speech in this campaign was called that, although he campaignbeing spattered with eggs?"

was that prejudice, class hatred and the appeal to bigotry were responsible. He may or may not be right, American ashamed of his country. | itary or economic developments.

A friend had gone to the airport the other night to see his sister-in-law off. The plane taxied down the

skimmed into the air. started to leave when a hulking

for?" he asked. The friend explained but asked

"Do you mean to tell me," asked

Mr. Knudsen."

Writers Must Write?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Don't Like The Water

One of the stories coming from travelers returning from France is unoccupied France) have christened the Nazi croops lined up along the English channel waiting for invesion of Engaround 7 p.m., the plane flew over Portsmouth land. The French call them "glugand began circling to attract attention, L. W. Iglugs.

morale is very high and they are not a whire of state regislatures or (tip of soft palate) is the seat of doctor made nothing of it at all, governors, tur a hard and bald fact that the scate treasury as it is now financed cannot get along without some of the highway tax dollar. Ostensitly they have a good moral arguinent-that highway taxes ought to be used for highways since that was the justification offered when

the taxes were levied-but the forces t pholding that argument haven't carried much weight with the people who make the laws thus far. conducted and financed not by the would benefit by a 100 per cent use of those taxes for highways, and are presently losing because huge portions of the receipts are used for ment.

I think a pretty sure sign of a

the number one huddler of the day. TEACHERS' WORRY find der fuehrer in a group talk, which shows that something's come has never, within the last decade, over him. He's certainly changed agreed that public expenditures for his tactics. It's only a step from that the schools have been adequate. Unto three hours for lunch, round favorable comparisons of Wisconsin table discussions and war by com- state support with state support in miti**ee** reports.

And as the ratio of public funds for education to other public costs decreases, the teachers speak out more boldly in their alarm. Thus this week O. H. Plenzke, publicist adn lobbyist for the Wisconsin Eded for the presidency in an era of ucation association announces agitatedly "there's a threat to education, and the fathers and mothers of chilaren must be brought to see the "What has happened to this coun-consequences of a ruthless program try when a lovely American lady of reduction in school support." like Mrs. Willkie cannot be in the Plenzke rather bitterly assails the 6 per cent of war casualties, the importance of company of her husband in a cru-recent expansion of taxpayers' groups which force budget reductions in the localities, pointing out Al said that what had happened that in almost every instance the schools are affected heavily.

According to Plenzke, writing in



Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Madison-The argument about

than

The diversion campaign is being

forces with it, the highway contrac-

tors, dealers, highway materials

men, and others now agitating the

Although there is no actual proof

or a connection between the gov-

ernor's office and the state school

superintendent's office on the deci-

sion to halt the rural school consol-

come highly concerned about the

number of angry complaints re-

According to the governor's aides,

instruction men left something to be

down the number of school units.

Organized education in Wisconsin

other parts of the country have been

fight are likely to continue to meet

SCHOOL FIGHT

Wyngaard

nighway fund diversion goes on, ANGIONEUROTIC EDEMA there are bold plans for a legislative Angioneurotic edema is usually Health." program next a twenty-five dollar job, but you session and a to can have it under the name of I want you to tell me all about campaign force the state giant hives for a dollar eighty. government to do right by the

the same time ing a few hours or sometimes a there is little day or two and disappearing as Answer-Well, then, change docmysteriously as it came. It causes fors and choose one who knows the anti-diverno particular discomfort except a something about goitre. All the inno particular discomfort except a formation I can offer is on the use is stronger now sense of tension or slight itching of iodine to prevent goitre. For that, of the affected area. it was One hand or arm, one or both' when it started, eyelids, the whole upper lip, or alor that its legislative demands will most any skin area of skin or nose. be received any more effectively by ear or other part of the body may

> breathing may be seriously obstructed Sometimes giant hives are calld Banniester's disease or Quincke's disease, because physicians of these names described it in 1880 and 1882.

A tendency to giant hives runs in some families. Giant hives and ordinary hives are due to the same causes as far as we know, and we do not know why certain individuals have giant hives where others have only ordinary hives.

auto taxpayers, but by those who; In some instances colic accom panies giant hives and this may resemble gallstone colic or appendicitis or renal colic (kidney stone). Incidentally, calcium lactate or gluother governmental purposes. The conate or di-calcium phosphate by basic motivation is not moral, but mouth, or calcium chloride by inselfish. Until the anti-diversion travenous injection, brings prompt catch whatever your neighbor has, lobby can get some of the taxpayers | relief to serve colic from any and road users themselves to join cause and would seem particularly carries up to five feet when he talks. valuable for colic from hives.

In the British Medical Journal June 16, 1917, Dr. A. J. Codd reported cure of a case of angioneurotic edema of long duration by hypodermic injections of adrenalin and administration of adrenal gland substance by mouth for a considerable period.

One subject to attacks of giant hives or ordinary hives should follow a high calcium diet (milk, cheese, beans, peas, nuts, carrots, cabbage, peanuts, egg yolk) and take an adequate vitamin D ration to insure assimilation and metabo-25 YEARS AGO lism of the calcium, and perhaps the diet with additional calcium in wafer or capsule.

some of the department of public Like the other manifestations of; As a matter of fact Adolf, who desired in tact when they visited hives often clear off promptly after tion at a meeting of the directors at built himself up as a man of ac- the localities to make their surveys a few doses of soluble potassium the George Loos harness shop the stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Reief for Allergy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vitamin B and Deafness I have recovered enough hearing o be able to dispense with my hearing instrument and get along fairly well in a conversation Thanks to Dr. Brady's suggestion of vitamin B. I took, and am still taking, two capules of vitamin B complex daily—each capule contains

400 international units of B, etc. I

believe it has also improved my general health a great deal. Answer - Thank you. In some cases a large intake of B complex tion which started the previous afseems to improve the hearing. It ternoon with the judging of fracan do no harm in any case. I have ternity house and dormitory decora monograph on Deafness and Head, ations. Carroll was the opponent Noises-sent on request if you in- of the Viking gridders. close stamped envelope bearing your address.

What is the best iron for the blood? I and my two daughters they were maintaining their plant seem to be anemic. (Mrs. A. W.) Answer-The iron in food. You should have medical advice. Anemia

address, for booklet "Blood and

room for

ANOTHER

goitre. Do not say "Consult your Sudden inexplicable circumserub- physician," for our family physician ed swelling of the skin or mucous knows no more about goitre than payers. But at membrane, resembling dropsy, last- he does about raising rabbits.

send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for mono-

graph "Iodin Ration." Moles Removed I am so happy about the results the 1941 legislature than by its pre-, swell to grotesque or alarming size Dr. or may be found swollen when the mended, obtained in removing the ---, whom you kindly recomindividual awakes from sleep moles. My face and neck and shoul-The anti-diversionists are fighting. Sometimes the tengue or uvulva ders were unsightly with them. The the swelling and in such cases the used dichloracetic acid, and the treatment was practically painless

> and my skin is now smooth and free of moles or marks, (Miss S. B. S.) Answer- Thank you. The doctor has achieved a wide reputation for his skill in correcting minor defects, blemishes or deformities which give

victims inferiority complex, Catching Something In Fresh Air Hygiene teacher puts up all the windows during the exercise period. Sometimes a cold wind blows in Once I caught a cold like that, Please state whether one can catch

cold in fresh air. (E. K.) Answer-You're less likely to catch anything in a room where the air is warm and still. If your neighber, within five feet has the cri, and talks with you, of course you may His or her germladen mouth spray

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Looking Backward

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Saturday, Oct. 56, 1915 Miss Gertrude McDonough was cleeted show secretary for the next poultry show of the Fox River Valallergy, ordinary hives and giant ley Poultry and Pet Stock associarrevious evening

There was a movement underway

at Oshkosh to build a cross-country anal from Lake Winnebago to Lake Michigen. It was claimed that reduced freight rates would offset the expense of construction. Basketball practice had begun at

Bushey Business college and indica-

tions pointed to a strong team. 10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930 Hundreds of Lawrence college graduates were returning to Ap-

pleton that weekend to take part in the anual homecoming celebra-Although local brewers were not

as optimistic as others in the state

over the early return of legal beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content. equipment. Found guilty of "recruiting and

is almost always a secondary con- subsidizing" athletes, the Univerand treated. Send ten cents coin inated from the Big Six conference and stamped envelope bearing your "beyond this year."

Be Offered at

Early Service

Membership Class

Of Trinity Church

Will Meet Tuesday

worship hour at Trinity Lutheran

church Sunday morning. English

services will be at 10 o'clock. The

trations for holy communion will be

received at the parsonage Friday.

Holy communion will be celebrat-

Thomas Episcopal church. Celebra-

Meeting at Oshkosh

o'clock Wednesday to sew.

will meet at the same hour.

New Study Group

The net women's study group will

ning The BBB, sorority will meet

Masses at St. John's church Sun-

St. Patrick's church will have

7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 30

Mass at St. Mary's church will be

Necnah-The Fraterinty club of

celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30.

at 7.30 Friday evening.

5.30, 7 o'clock, 8.30 and 10:45

and 1130 Sunday morning

Fraternity Club to

Show Motion Picture

A silver offering will be taken

following a 630 supper Tuesday

hall. E E. Lampert will be in

charge of the meeting which is to

discussion of

League Standings

Goodfellowship League

Lakeview Girls' League

Marathon Mens' League

Laugh Hy. 12 Hot Dogs 11 Grizzly Bears 11

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St. Paul's Will **Hear Sermon by** Student Pastor

Mission Societies Will Attend Valley Meeting at Oshkosh

.Neenah - The Rev. E. J. Blenker, student pastor at Luther Memorial church in Madison, will be guest pastor at the matins and sermon and the thankoffering service at 9 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated at 11:30 Sunday morning, immediately following the 10:30 service. The Rev. S. H. Roth is pastor. The choir will sing "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee" by Bach and "Light of God" by Shattuck during the worship.

The members of the two missionary societies of St. Paul's church will attend the Fox River Valley Clough Leads Federation rally at St. John's church in Oshkosh Sunday after-

Reception of new members will nark the morning worship service n First Methodist church Sunday norning as the Rev. William A liggs, pastor, presents a sermon on 'How Big Is Your Church" at the 0:30 hour. The infermediate choir will sing. The Epworth league will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Annual Fair Nov. 1

'The Women's Christian Service society will meet at 2:30 Friday afernoon in the church. The junior department of the church school will sponsor its annual county fair Friday, Nov. 1. Harold Wilkes is

The Rev. Arnold Andersen will conduct the 10:15 morning wor- Paper Mill (0) thip Sunday at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church. school will meet at 9 o'clock. The Brotherhood will have its Novem- | Wax Press (2) ber meeting Friday evening in the Traffic (I) church

The Rev. Roy W. Berg will bring | Carton Press (1) the congregation of First Evangelial church a sermon on "Faith's Hazards" at the 10:30 Production (3) norning worship hour Sunday morning worship nour sunday Grove All-Stars Church school will meet at 9:15. The Grove All-Stars Christian Endeavor society will conduct a devotional and business meeting at its 6:45 Sunday evening

enior choir at 7 o'clock Thursday team vening. The quarterly meeting of

vices in Trinity Lutheran church guards, and D Gear at center. Sunday morning, Plans are being Schaefer, new pastor, at the Nov 3 and Dick Flom at the halfback

Whiting Memorial Baptist church Pete Block still is on the injured list worship hour will be at 1040 Sun-ias a result of the game with the day morning with the Rev. W. L. Neenah freshmen Harms preaching a sermon on "How". Other members of the Grove Much God is Concerned in Our squad include Dick Noskowiak, Let-Life," Sunday school will be at 9:30 ter Heerning, George Schommer, The young people will meet at 6 Harry Clausen,-Emanuel Hill, Ken o'clock Sunday evening The week- Williams, Bob Wessenberg, Walter ly prayer meeting will be at 7.30 Dougherty, and Frank Heckrodi-Thursday evening, "The Prodigal Who Stayed at because of an operation he under-

Home" will be the sermon topic of ment at the opening of school. the Rev. E. C. Kollath at the 10.36 morning worship hour in Immanuci Rummage Sale Will Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday. The senior choir will present the special anthems Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The officers and trustees of In-

chetical classes for all children will remaining 150 is raised. convene at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

o'clock and 11:30 Sunday morning. MORE 4TH AD FOLOS "Meeting The Unexpected"

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak on "Meeting the Unexpected" of the Sunday morning worship serice at 10:40 in First Presbyterian hurch. The chorus choir will sing Defeat Little Chute "Behold Now, Praise the Lord" by Everett Titcomb and "The Lord's Frayer" by Forsyth-Kraft.

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday n-orning. The Kappa Beta society will attend a rally for young people of the Witthebago Presbytery at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon, has charge of the eighth grade team. leaving the local church at 2:30. Missionary Sunday will be ob-

served in First Fundamental church of Neenah during the 9:30 Sunday school hour Sunday morning. The hev. W. G. Wittenborn will preach at the 10:40 morning worship Sunday morning. Young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The

evangelistic service will be at 7:30 Sunday evening. The midweek prayer and Bible service will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Hoeffs, 405 Sherry

street. The official board will have its monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of Emil

Menasha-Frank Clark, 409 Appleton street, Menasha, waived his right to trial and paid \$1.75 for violating the parking ordinance Friday. Clark was charged with parking in front of the Menasha fire sta-

Music Department to Meet With Mrs. Annette Matheson

ture the business meeting.

Miss Velma Schwerin entertain-

ed 12 guests last night at her home

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High League Marks

Menasha - I. Clough scored

685 series on games of 229, 223 and

233 for the best marks in the Mara-

Other high series included Bu-

zanowski 637, W. Strong 623, Tes-

sendorf 657, L. Dennis 637, T.

872 954

Schaefer 639 and F. Oppelt 618.

To Face Appleton

Help Pay for Window

mage is to be brought to the parish

Menasha - St. Mary's eighth

rade football team defeated the

St. John's grade school team at Lit-

tle Chute, 6 to 0, Friday afternoon. Tom Schipferling intercepted a pass

and went 80 yards for the only

core of the game. Jecoph Kores

Joseph Ebersberger, 206 Lorrain

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Neenah - The music department on Main street, Neenah, in honor of of the Menasha Economics club Mrs. Amos Schwerin, Hale, Mich., will meet at 7:30 Monday evening who is visiting here. Court whist at the home of Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, Church street, to was played, the honors going to begin its study of "Music in Amer- Mrs. Herman Koerwitz, Miss Leone ica." Mrs. L. E. Lindquist will lead Lemberg, Appleton, and Mrs. discussion from a chapter in the Schwerin. Mrs. Sylvester Voss won book, "Discovering Music." Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson will discuss the special prize. "Music and the Flag" by Deems Mrs. George Stecker entertained Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver will give a "Tribute to Sousa." Mrs. F. Dexter and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver

at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. will be assisting hostesses. The re-A. for Mrs. James Lee Burke, a port of the convention will fearecent bride. Cards furnished en- the sermon at both services. His toptertainment for the guests with phath." The Sunday school sessions The G. H. and C. Council, Pythprizes going to Mrs. Noel Rimpler, will be at 9 o'clock. ian Sunshine Girls, will have a pot-Mrs. Elmer Williams, Miss Evelyn The membership class will meet berger, route 1, Winchester. About luck supper and Halloween party in conjunction with initiation at the Tews and Mrs. Henry Engfer. Miss at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in 50 more men will be added to the regular meeting Monday in Castle Lucille Ulanowski won the guest hall. The supper will begin at 6:30. prize. The bride to be was pre-Plans are to be completed for instalsented with a corsage. lation of officers at the Nov. 4 meet-

The Helping Hand society of the Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will meet

About 125 members and guests ance of All Saints Day will be at 10 attended the Friendship Night of o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 1. the Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, The music for the 11 o'clock servat Castle hall Friday evening. Of- ice at St. Thomas church will be Gridders Make Last ficers from the visiting temple "Te Deum" in B flat minor by Foote Venus of Appleton exemplified the and "Bendictus in F" by Schnecker initiatory work. Officers from and the choir will sing "The King Venus temple, Appleton, Golden of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shel-Glow, Sheboygan; Badger, Manito-ley. woc; Tyrian, Oshkosh; Faith, Fond du Lac and Valley temple, Neenah thon Men's league Friday at the were present. Grand officers introsenior, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Minnie Danforth, Sheboygan, sitting past with an evensong at 4 o'clock in Seniors in the starting lineup grand chief. Past grand chiefs who the afternoon. attended were Mrs. Lottie Schmidt, Lac: Mrs. Ada Schmutz, Neenah, cese will open at 11 o'clock Thurs- because of injuries. Gifts were presented to all officers day. Nov. 7, in Trimity church, Osh-Other seniors on the squad inas chairman Sixteen candles in Charles F. Boynton, college chap-Armistice day. the colors of the Pythian Sister lain at the University of Wisconsin. Temple, together with fall flowers. featured decorations.

Molzow Sets Pace In Neenah League

Neenah-Pat Molzow hit the seten's Missionary society will have Sunday afternoon at the Spencer games of 245, 166 and 211 for a 622 joint meeting at 2:30 Wednesday street field in Appleton, The Grove series. B. Weinke had the second afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ar- team held several drills under the high series of 604 on games of 190. hur Mielke, 418 Fifth street. Jun-direction of Coach Leo Osiewalski, 206 and 208. Other marks included will have its rehearsal at 4 this week. The Menasha 11 already H. Stacker with a 603 on games of relock Thursday afternoon and the holds one victory over the Appleton 207, 211 and 184 while H. Hilton hit have its organization meeting at 7:30

a 603 on games of 210, 175 and 218. The Menasha team has won four H. Larson had the second high of the church Mrs. Victor Fritz is he board of stewards will be at sames and lost one this season, single game of 229 and a 598 series temporary chairman. The Rev. Mr. Frobable starters for Menasha Sun- while Hugh Roberts hit a 225 game. Churchill will present the first of day will be William Grode and Fulcan Paints had the high team the study topics from the book, The Rev. G. E. Boettcher, Horton- Ted Elliott at ends, Don Jaskolski marks with a 1000 game and 2,720 "Great Women of the Bible" Group ville, will preach at the 915 Ger- and George Trader at tackles, Ken- series. Quinn Electric rolled 2,707, 1 of the Ladies society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wed-

the league at the Valley Inn last nesday. Group 2 will have a pot-The backfield will have Bob Cat- night went to Howard Larsen, C P luck supper at 6.30 Wednesday evemade to install the Rev. Gerhard rick at quarterback, D. Wilkinson Lemberg, Joe Paveletzke and H. M.

hecause of an operation he under- ment at the opening of school. Marion Gomoll	Bio	asts	
Heckrodt has not played all year Hilon (3)	657	846	60,6
Dougherty and Frank Heckrod; K P. No 2 (0)			822
Williams, Bob Wessenberg, Walter Studebakers (0)		812	827
Harry Clausen,-Emanuel Hill, Ken Bergstrom's 1 (3)		911	874
ter Heerning, George Schommer, Cleaners (3)			852
squad include Dick Noskowiak, Lett. Reblitz (0)			786
Other members of the Grove Bergstrom's 2 (2)		894	863
Neenah freshmen K. P. No. 1 (1)	815	866	849
ins a result of the game with the Quinn (1)		872	
Pete Block still is on the injured list Fulcan (2)		1000	
posts and H. Kuester at fullback Results last night:			
and Dick Flom at the halfback Bishop.			
tier at digite, ouch to himmen			

546 in Lakeview Loop

Neenah - Marion Gomell rolled a 546 on games of 201, 168 and 177 Menasha-A rummage sale is to for the best series in the Lakeview be sponsored Thursday, Nov. 7, in Girls league Friday at the Neenah St Thomas Episcopal parish house illeys. Ramona Ecker scored a 516 manuel's church will meet at 7:30 to raise funds for the youth stained while Kay Kuchenmeister hit a 514. There will be no admission charge. Monday evening. The Sunday school glass window which has arrived series. Loraine Brautigan had the teachers, workers and officers will from England but which will not high single game of 207 and Elsie meet at 7.30 Friday evening. Cate- be installed and dedicated until the Beck scored a 204. B. Dowling hit November meeting for members a 502 series and Esther Schlack

Mrs. Olaf Jorgenson, chairman, tolled a 501. Mrs. Collin Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. Team honors went to Baby Pan-Mass at St. Margaret Mary Cath- Casperson. Mrs. Reginald Hallen das with a 2,367 series and \$43 olic church will be at 5:45, 7:30, 10, and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen are mak- dame. Hot Dogs and Grizzly Bears ing plans for the sale. The Young tied for second high game with 828 People's Fellowshi pand the church while the Hot Dogs had a 2359 serschool teachers will assist. Rum-

ies.			
Results last night:			
Laughing Hyenas (3)	-07	812	695
Cats Meows (0)	691	631	626
Baby Pandas (2)	711	813	843
Dirzy Bees (I)	741	799	739
Sly Foxes (2)	791	683	767
Hot Dogs (I)	740	828	691
Grizzly Bears (3)	828	751	755
Howling Coyotes (0)	715	709	740
Wooly Wild Cats (2)	690	779	715
Perky Penquins (1)	688	750	737
D			

Drives Too Fast on Racine Street; Fined

Menasha-Robert Elmer, 26, roure; Credit street, Neenah, has been admitted 5. Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs Production when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Friday night. Elmer was charged with ex- Commercial League ceeding the speed limit on Racine Menasha Fur. 19

Automobile Fire

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called at 9:55 Friday night when an automobile owned by Percy Welsh, Paris street, caught fire at Racine and Broad streets. The fire was caused by a short cir-

Eagles Dance

Menasha-Menasha aerie of Eagles No. 1063 will entertain at a free halloween dance next Thursday night at Eagles hall. A free lunch also will be served. Joe Riley is the chairman of the refreshment

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

John Trilling No. 1 Communion to **On Conscription List** Prepared at Menasha Menasha - John Arthur Trilling,

414 Tayco street, Menasha, is No. man on the list prepared by the selective service draft board. Copies of the list of men eligible for the draft with their serial numbers have been placed at the police stations of Neenah and Menasha, the Menasha-Holy communion will oe celebrated in the 8:45 German

s No. 4, Anton Theodore Rutter, 901 E. Forest avenue. No. 13 on the list is Ralph Brice Austin, Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will preach Isabella street, Neenah. The list is published

mimeographed sections and lists numbers from 1 to 3,753. The last Trinity Lutheran church. The Bible list because some people registered class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in other cities and their cards will evening and the Missionary Circle at be sent here. 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Regis-

The first number drawn in the World war was 218. It is held by Franklin Lloyd Anderson, 461 Tayco street, Menasha. The list includes at 7:30 Monday evening in the Twin ed at 8 o'clock, church school and men eligible for the draft from City Y. W. C. A. Hostesses will sessions will convene at 9:30 and the cities of Neenah and Menasha be Mrs. Walter Abendschein, Mrs. morning prayer and sermon will be and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Miles Levick and Mrs. Harry Kam- at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Wolf River, Winchester. Vinland, Oshkosh, and Clayton in Winnetion of holy communion in observ- bago county.

13 St. Mary Senior Appearance at Home

Menasha - Thirteen St. Mary High school gridders appeared in their blue and white uniforms for Other high marks included Mar-ers, he has kept the news sources at the last time before a home crowd The Women's Auxiliary will have Friday night in the Edgewood game. B. Larson 521, A. Talarczyk 523, L. has sometimes been the case in past is due, Richard Finnegan, editor of a convocation meeting at 10 o'clock Not all of the seniors saw action Currie 516. H. Gerau 521, M. Harp- administrations. Working newspathe intensely pro-Roosevelt Chicago duced were Mrs. Ida Wood, grand Tuesday morning in Trinity church, with several of the veterans on er 500. C. Craig 501. Oshkosh. The meeting will conclude the bench because of injuries.

were William Bayer, Farnham se St. Thomas' Woman's Auxiliary Johnson, Bob Birling. Norbert Gies-Appleton; Mrs. Isa Randall, Green will have a supper meeting at 6:15 en, and Vernon Coopman. Sylves-Bay; Mrs. Alma Mallory, Oshkosh; The annual routh The control of the State Mrs. Gertrude Sandee. Fond du The annual youth rally of the dio- Leo Miller were kept on the bench

kosh. Among the speakers will be clude Don Hoks. Frank Staniak and the degree staff Following the Rev. Rex Wilkes, chairman of Ben Kluba, Virgil Lingnofske, and the ceremonies, a buffet luncheon the youth commission in the diocese of Chicago and the Rev. will close their season at Kaukauna

St Anne's Guild will meet at 1 Nielsen Submits Low Bid for Wall at Plant

The Rev Gerald C. Churchill will present a Sunday worship hour message on "Design for Living" at the tion of a wall in the former engine gational church The choir will sing opened yesterday by the Neenah the University of Wisconsin, sur- ers are so bitter against Roosevelt vote, "Song of Praise" by Bach and Miss Water commission. The bid calls veyed smoke and soot nuisances that they are laying themselves ups for high single game and series Ruth Duemke will be solo.st, pre- for formation of a storage room by in Neenah Friday and conferred open to such a role. If Roosevelt is Car Stolen at Neenah, Menasha — Grove All-Stars will in the Goodfellowship league at the senting, "I Built a Cathedral" by construction of a wall. Anton Niel- with officials at plants about which looking around for a new group to meet the Blue Eagles at 1 o'clock Neenah alleys Friday might on Bassus. The Sunday school classes sen was low among four bidders complaints have been received. He kick, the newspapers are right in Recovered at Menasha will meet at 9.30 and the Lambda with an estimate of \$448 Tau Pi, high school youth group,

Neenah Pastor Named To Three New Offices

Neenah - The Rev. Walter R Courtenay, paster of First Presbyterian church, has been appointed Rubbish Wednesday Christian education.

Ralph Suess High With 654 Al Auger Topples

Game of 243 in Commercial League Menasha - Ralph T. Suess rolled 1 654 series on games of 239, 195, and 220 for top honors in the Com-

mercial league Friday at the Hendy alleys. Other high series included Ed Resch 618, F. Oppelt 241, H. Handler 611, Peter Van 607, Carl Axel 626, and H. Held 633. Al Auger had the best single

game with a 243. Ulrich Hams had the best team total with 2.856 and a 1,021 game. Schenleys scored the top team totals with a 1,095 game and 3.020 series. Ulrich Hams had a 1.021 game. Results last night:

925 have a strong dislike which has revealed itself several times. He re-Tissue (2) Mayer (1) 921 and find out about the business boom reported in the financial pages Labels (0) Schenleys (3) Men Furniture (1) Int. Wires (0) Held (3) Grove (1) Smith-Kiefer (2) Whitmores (2) Horseshoe (1) M. Feiner's 532 Tops

Hendy Women's Loop

Menasha — M. Feiner scored a Roosevelt has not tried to conceal 532 for the best series in the Hendy his antipathy to newspapers and Women's league Friday night, particularly to newspaper publishgaret Ostertag 523. M. Seidel 501, Washington much more open than willing to give credit where credit

peer with an 020	game	anu	2,404	or the desense com
eries.				occasional misleading
Results Friday:				press conferences.
Comfort (3)	747	778		Newspapers Right in
Dorow's (0)	699	766	754	Line of Roosevelt Fir
Avalen No. 3 (2)	777	793	750	In addition to
Ilrich Meats (1)	773	635		sources, some editors
Grades (A)	741	743	750	harassments through
Teiner (3)	801	828	775	fiive agencies, over ta
Sungalow (2)	756	758	712	tions and radio static
shell Oils (1)	728	686	722	er peculiar affairs o
filmiers (0)	689	685	661	already on record.
Horseshoe (3)	762	786		Whether it is just
				fear exists among pu
J.W. Expert Studies				a third-term admit would become the wi
Neenah Soot Nuisance				the bankers were in

made recommendations to the en- the line of fire. If Willkie is disgineers at the plants and will stop posed of, the newspapers may then, in Neenah again to check on re- begin to get the eggs. At least some recent meetings.

nounced today. The Rev. Mr. Cour- Menasha-Rubbish will be coltenay has been named a trustee at lected in the fourth district on Carroll College, Waukesha, chair- Wednesday, according to H. O. man of the Administrative Council Haugh, city health officer. The disof the Synod of Wisconsin and trict includes Sixth street and the chairman of the committee on area porth up to the city limits on

Masses at St. John's church Sunday morning will be celebrated at Menasha Girl Will be Wed St. Patrick's church will have celebration of the mass at 6 o'clock. To Appleton Man in February

Menasha-Mrs. William Wassen- ture of the St. Mary's parish baberg, 135 Broad street, Menasha, has 'zuar in the school hall Friday went announced the engagement and ap- to Mrs Joseph Woeckner, Mrs. Les proaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Rosann, to John R Mrs. John Orth, traveling prize and Whitney, Appleton, son of Mr. and Miss Kate Hummel, guest prize. Mrs. C. E. Whitney, White Plains, during the afternoon. Evening priz-N. Y. The wedding is planned for es were given Mrs. Theodore Suess. February. Mr. Whitney is employ- Miss Hattie Kennedy and Miss the First Methodist church will ed by the Kimberly-Clark corpora- Mayme Patzel in bridge, Mrs. Joe sponsor the motion picture, "The tion at Kimberly.

Middletown Family at the New Sanctuary society of the St. Pat- Sewall Mrs. Gertrude Schmalz York World's Fair" at 7.30 Menday rick's parish will entertain at an Mrs. H. Schiffer, Mrs. R. Lehman, evening in the fellowship hall, afternoon and evening card party in Mrs. Arthur DeBroux, Andrew Rothe gymnasium of St. Thomas par-gowski. Mrs. John Laux and Mrs The Fraternity club will have its

ish house Monday. Afternoon and evening prices in Mrs. Frank Beck won the guest evening. Nov. 12, in the fellowship the card party which was a fea- prize

Roth in rummy, and Mrs. Arnold John Pakoske, Mrs. R. Holewinsk and Mrs. A. Rausch in schafskopf.

- Of Public Interest -

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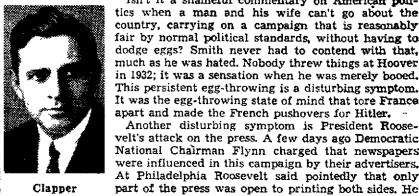
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Roosevelt Attack on Press, Egg-Throwing Upset Clapper

Chicago-Egg-throwing is rapidly becoming an election factor in this part of the country. One Republican in Iowa told me yesterday that if the volunteer egg-throwers ran out of eggs, he would be willing to finance them for the remainder of the campaign, believing each egg that hits Willkie is worth a million votes to him. Isn't it a shameful commentary on American poli-

marked acidly that editorial writers ought to meet the financial writers



dodge eggs? Smith never had to contend with that, much as he was hated. Nobody threw things at Hoover

in 1932; it was a sensation when he was merely booed. This persistent egg-throwing is a disturbing symptom. It was the egg-throwing state of mind that tore France apart and made the French pushovers for Hitler. Another disturbing symptom is President Roose velt's attack on the press. A few days ago Democratic National Chairman Flynn charged that newspapers were influenced in this campaign by their advertisers. At Philadelphia Roosevelt said pointedly that only

needled the New York Times, for some of whose personnel he appears to

said they feared a shutting down on

These cracks appeared to please enormously the president's Philadelphia audience. In the past, on several occasions, Roosevelt has shown his ly have refused to print red-hor dislike of newspaper publishers. anti-Roosevelt material of a propacountered several editors who bemore, that they injure Willkie's case heve that Roosevelt, if reelected, if they overdo the attack on Roose will make life hard for the newspapers, not by direct censorship but velt. They know they can't make by more devious methods. Several people believe he is as bad as some

of the partisan propaganda would news sources in the administration. suggest. It should be said that although In all this I am not just dreaming am reporting what I have heard newspaper editors in the business.

permen have had little complaint Times, carried a public apology for Team honors went to Feiner about that, the chief criticism being the latest Chicago egg incident of the defense commission and of voiced his sense of shame and said occasional misleading statements in there was no place for hooliganism in the Democratic system.

Signs Point to Record In addition to closing news Vote in Neenah Nov. 5

sources, some editors expect to see Neenah-The vote in Neenah Nov harassments through administra-5 probably will be the largest in tive agencies, over taxes, labor relations and radio stations Some rath- the history of the city, according er peculiar affairs of this type are to Harry Zemlock, city clerk. Registrations have been unusually Whether it is justified or not, the heavy and the city office is almost out of registration blanks. Sixfear exists among publishers that in ty-four persons registered Friday a third-term administration they; would become the whipping boys as and 94 more reported last night Registration closed at noon today Neenah - Ben G. Elhott, profes- es the supreme court was later. One week by having two property ownengineering at gathers an idea that some publish- ers swear that they are entitled to

Neenah-A car owned by Clarsults. He also will submit a writ- of the smartest ones in the business nah, was stolen from its parking ten report to the council which has tell me that is what they expect place at the Neenah Paper company discussed the problem at several Some of them are trying to protect some time between 7 o'clock and 11 themselves by making strenuous ef- o'clock last night, Police Chief Irvforts to give both sides a ride in ing Stilp reported today. The car the news pages. I know of a number | was recovered last night by Menof instances in which editors recent-lasha police on Tayco street



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Parks in Wrong Place

tion according to Police Chief Alex



LEG BEAUTY—Getting ready for a gala party requires leg player, he would have played low grooming with a cream depilatory. This college belle makes it

ion rule is certainly drawing atten- weekly rite if you wish. tion to the legs of American women | Shaving is suggested too, provid-

There are definite corrective ex- one's leg! ercises to firm leg muscles and slim proportionally lovely you should select a few exercises which will refashion them. Even slightly bowed they are practiced diligently.

But I'm more concerned today about the superfluous hair problem. Do you think it is pleasing to see superfluous hair through sheer hose? Of course, it is not and no meticulous girl would fail to rid her legs of unlovely fuzz especially when the job can be done so safely, easily and quickly with the aid of one of the reliable depilatories.

Frankly I have no patience with the girl or woman who says, "Nature grew hair on my legs so it is going to remain there." If that is how some women feel they should go about wearing long skirts and thick stockings!

Part of Grooming When a meticulous girl or woman

goes through a weekly grooming make it unnoticeable. This has be- more than plate-size. come an essential part of personal At present I think that many of to begin an answer "Dear Mary." daintiness and no woman can afford us are getting rather fired of the to ignore that fact.

How to Remove It

as smooth as satin. But some women prefer a wax letter:

sure fingers.

days or two weeks depending upon bareness as was in evidence in those

When Dame Fashion decrees we how rapidly the hair grows and wear our skirts seventeen inches how dark it is in color. But a oncefrom the ground that means our a-week application assures you that legs will be revealed whether they no stubble will catch your sheer are good-looking or not! This fash- hose so you may make it a regular

(don't be shocked) and it behooves ing your skin is not tissue paper us to get busy and make them more thin and easily nicked or cut. No one wants a scar on the front of

The skin on your legs responds as massage as does the skin on your face. When you lubricate your feet legs can be greatly improved after a pedicure take time to masthrough spine and leg exercises, it sage your entire leg. Wipe off the surplus cream with a bit of tonfe, powder lightly and you may put on your stockings without fear of spot-

My leaflet "Beautifying Limbs and Ankles" is available upon request if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

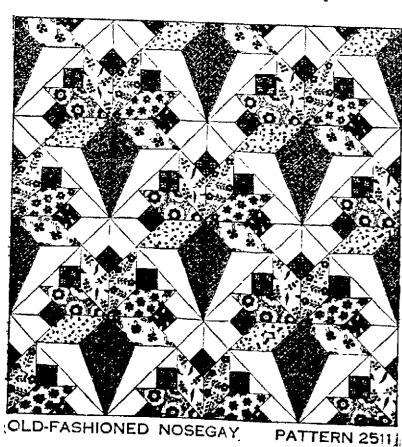
BARE TABLES

routine she makes sure her hair is the last few years has been to leave nails pedicured and-her legs free then runners and mats appeared, parentheses on paper with this letof superfluous hair unless it is so even at dinner. Then runners were terhead, it would indicate that the

bare table, and returning at least occasionally to cloths, either plain the simplest to use. You merely other words, the table of the present arm to a lady, and when is he supspread a cream over your legs with day may be set in any way that posed to offer his right? a small wooden spatula and allow you yourself think attractive. The it to dry. Then you wash it off with only rule is that a white damask This is in answer to the following jured or missing.

which is heated slightly, applied to "It occurred to me last summer, the leg and then whisked off with when I looked through the model houses at the World's Fair, that the Either method is safe, and a de- use of any table scarfs at all had origin made it necessary to spell it If you are determined to play the fuzz treatment should not be neces- definitely gone out of present-day and pronounce it every time it had

Favorite Pattern—Old Fashioned Nosegay—Makes Heirloom Quilt



Adroit Play Shuts Off Second Entry BY ANGELO PATRI Good teaching consi

BY ELY CELBERTSON

From a declarer's viewpoint, ental that he must risk a sure trick for a possible entry.

It is a function of expert defense to visualize declarer's problem and whenever possible, to obstruct its successful solving. In today's hand, no one but an expert on defense could have defeated the vulnerable game contract.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH ▲ A K 9 ♥ Q 10 7 4 5 2 ♦ 8 ♣ 7 6 2

4 diamonds Pass

Pass Pass As may be seen, the five diamond contract was the result of vigorous except for the beautiful defense of with disapproval. Worthy differences The king of spades was opened.

5 diamonds

followed by the ace and a third her way. round. Declarer ruffed the last and led the five of hearts towards dummy. Had West been an ordinary whole, lack facilities for the develand declarer would undoubtedly have finessed the jack. Then the queen and jack of clubs would have been played. Whether or not East covered with the king, the lead would have been in dummy after these two cards and then a trump would have been led for the finesse. Dummy's ace of hearts would have been the second entry for the necessary repeated finesse in trumps. this century stated that as the 19th

by the very simple device of put- advance in mechanical and inven- public platform, then learn the ting his queen on the first heart tive engineering, so he expected way for declarer to enter dummy kings was thereby protected as the specific psychological formulae for must full these prescriptions and

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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nouses may have been primarily to show off the furniture to good advantage, I would like to know to what extent table covers have been

Parentheses For Information top of this letter is printed my full as Mary A. Blank, was it necessary treme introvert. for me to enclose in parentheses

to sign it as you did. Your name fact, my boss told me so last week brushed and shining and clean, her its top barer and barer. First, table- as it is printed at the head of the when he promoted another engifinger nails perfect, her skin re- sized lace and embroidered clotns letter gave me full information neer over my head. freshed, her eyebrows trim, her toe- replaced the large damask cloth, Were you to write your name in sparse that a bleaching job will left off and mats shrunk to little person to whom you are writing spoken to. might not know any better than

> A Gentleman Offers Which Arm To Lady?

Dear Mrs. Post: When is it per-The cream depilatories seem about or embroidered, white or colored, in missible for a man to offer his left can't you give me some pointers on

Answer: It is permissible for him to offer his left arm only if his and has a firm determination to clear warm water and your legs are cloth represents utmost formality, right arm (or her left arm) is in-over-come them, it is a pleasure to

Legal And Social Aspects Of a Name

Dear Mrs. Post: We shortened our name years ago, because its foreign habitual response. gal. Now that I am going to be married, must I use the name in full on however, you will not. my marriage license? And what about the newspaper notice, and the forth harmony from your dealing announcements?

Answer. On your marriage license to give your full legal name. But psychologist. on the notices sent to the social column and the engraved wedding in- stand, but difficult to put into efvitations and announcements, it would be best to use the name you are known by, otherwise people might not know who is meant. My sists of patting the other fellow on advice is that your family have the back instead of beating a totoo their name legally changed.

Be sure that your stationery and phrascology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily viously you will do little "patting" Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the tion. You don't inherit this art. O. New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

Do not dig about the roots of fruit trees after November. Spring and carly Summer digging is frequently ple, moreover, you must also em- BY ANNE ADAMS

For an effective Christmas salad, place apple balls colored green and cooked until tender in sugar sirup in the center of mold of raspberry or strawberry gelatin. Pass the sal-

Here are several ways to use up Old-Fashioned Nosegay-an out- Send ten cents in coin for this ed rice or mashed potatoes, shape standing quilt favorite. Easily pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, into cakes and brown in fat, or slice ape blends it is really delicious.

Schools Don't Overlook Individual Differences

ited in the practice of the principle, but they do the best they can though hindered by ever-present obstacles.

Upon close scrutiny it is discovered that this child's differences are

strong enough to make him stand out like a sore thumb wherever he goes. He does poor work in his subjects, and his conduct is unsatisfactory. His differences consists of striking mannerisms. He roll his eye wildly and interrupts in meaningless fashion. Or he assumes an air of superiority, smiles in pity at the childishness about him and implies that this work is too easy for him. Or he scribbles weak drawings on every paper, book margin and exposed surface he touches and poses as an artist, a genius left to starve. Or he is whimsical, performing quite up to the expectance of the leacher when he desires, "He

felt that way, you know." Or he is opment of the gifted children. But surly; or given to tears and tem- they do not lack the understanding pers; or he is just plain dumb, dull that recognizes and admires and and deficient.

Truly these children are different, and we have them with us al-

fine difference, is not likely to be and better facilities to develop the Nevertheless, they overlooked. Power and beauty rare- worthy differences in our children are very precious and a teacher is quick to cherish any such that come

It is true that our schools, as a

Gifted Children

Good teaching considers individual differences in children. We all accept that fact. Public schools are, by the nature of their organization, lim-

At the end of the month report cards go home and invariably the parent of a failing child will visit the school to complain that this particular child is misunderstood by the teachers. He is an individualist. He differs from his companions, and he is not getting the attention he needs and deserves to bring out his best gifts.

me." said Constance.

That power should be increased. ways. The sad part of it is that their We have more and better facilities differences are on the wrong side for the care and instruction and deof the line. These are unworthy dif-velopment of children of unhappy ferences that demand special atten- differences than we have for the tion, but not the applause the chil-children of worthy gifts. We take dren long for and their parents better care of our helpless and po-Pass would have for them. They need the tentially useless citizens than we do Pass services of the psychologist, the psy- of those who have the power of Pass chiatrist, and the special teacher to leadership. We still keep leveling the peaks of power in the oncoming The child who is different with a generation. We should have more

> Mr Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

would have "gotten away with it" ly lack recognition and rarely meet who attend public schools.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

our pioneer lity and versatility that you'd never style number. psychologist, at the beginning of dream he had a "canned" talk West, however, squashed all this century had witnessed a tremendous

winning friends, becoming interestwife's devotion and admiration habits. through the Golden Wedding, writing excellent letters of application in their boy friends, then get a for jebs, or conditioning your children favorably toward the school room. Be wise and use them.

Don't blunder through life. CASE S-112: Malcoln J. aged 24, is an electrical engineer: "People get on my nerves."

gineering, I am a wallflower. You dress. After signing my letter to you will probably classify me as an ex-"But I realize the necessity of

before the signature (Mrs. John changing my personality. If I am ever to get ahead properly in my The trend in table setting during | Answer: No, you were quite right profession, I simply must do it. In "He informed me that the other

fellow would 'take well' with clients, whereas I don't speak till Trim Housefrock "Since then I have analyzed myself and also see that one reason

why I don't get along with girls is my lock of knowing what to say. Dr. Crane, I'm a willing pupil, so the subject?" DIAGNOSIS:

When a person knows his faults consel him. This problem of introvert versus

extrovert is entirely a matter of habits, just as piano playing is an

piano and will methodically go sary more often than every ten fashion. Then again, such complete to be spoken. But nothing was ever through the motions, you will indone about making the change le- evitably learn to play it. If you don't practice the right motions, Similarly, if you wish to bring

engraved wedding invitations and with people, then you must learn which keys to strike and which to avoid lest you produce discord. it will I think, be necessary for you You must become a good applied This is a simple matter to under-

feet It takes work! How To Win Friends

The secret of winning friends con-

between your own shoulder blades. Much of this "patting" is verbal and involves words. But if you go around relatively tongue-tied, ob-

You must, therefore learn how to carry on an interesting conversa-Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station but must acquire it. Malcom is an engineer. He knows that you cannot build machinery or perform other scientific tasks without exact formulae. In dealing successfully with peo-

the cause of trees not bearing fruit. ploy formulae. Psychology has follow the prescriptions.

what to say.

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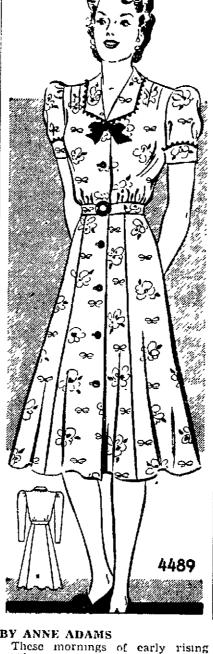
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there are formulae for happiness admitted. "I feel shp and ill at as well as for engineering and ease when I am with them. Besides, mathematics, medicine and chem-Dear Mrs. Post: As you see, at the I don't know what to talk about. Istry. Don't blunder through life "Despite my college degree in en- Plan your course according to these formulae and thus insure marriage, your business success and your children's happiness,

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Necdlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Aveand layer with boiled noodles for deliberate, conscious process, just as waist gathers and shoulder darts, for the remainder of the day. I and you should co-operate with minimum as the collar youthful and becomknow the men to be an honorable in his efforts instead of resenting fellow and an perfectly certain that them. It is just as hard on him as

Carl Pedersen, the dairy man, in one who is not a Cabrillo." And San Francisco, and feels contident Juliano folded his arms across his of his ability. Pedro welcomes her chest and defied her with his eyes. back to El Cabrillo Rancho but Constance looked at him and tried something seems wrong, to stifle the hysterical laughter

woolly western film by mistake, "Let me get this straight," she your posts. said. "You would work for the men , . . get off El Cabrillo, for and don't know any better, but good."

ranch, I am proving I'm not a Ca-

brillo and so demean the name, the place, and you." "Si!" confirmed Juliano, and "si," echoed the others.

"I would make of suggestion," continued Juliano smoothly, "that the senorita would return to the senora and let the Don Cabrillo, who is the man of thees family, make attend to thees rancho."

year, our people have herd the cat-Don Cabrillo. Constance felt a tle of the Cabrillos. For them we red anger, half-Mahoney, half-Cahave work weeth the heart and the brillo, sweep over her. So Don, hand. Then Pedro he say to us that who hadn't cared to visit the ranch you will sell to him and they will who hadn't been there since child, turn thees place to cows . . . cows had more influence over these people than did she who was trying 'Worship Of The Past'

All of the bitterness she had tasted in that past two months was on keep our horses that we may herd Constance's lips as she lashed at "You say I am not a Cabrillo.

gringo, but when he learned that the opened wardroom, thees Senorita Conchita say we ple once. I'm trying to save it for where Dolores, to whom keys had

cluded in this useful pattern. Do use fitted to current conditions.

"You outriders know we haven't Pattern 4489 is available in missenough grazing land for the cattle es' and women's sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, we run. You, all of you, should 36, 38, 40 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 know that if we cut down our run miration, "Eef you could bot look it will mean that some of you will like thees when you make the Send your order to Appleton Post- have to go outside to make a liv- speak, they would have knelt at Crescent. Pattern Department, 243 ing. Can you' Do you know what the feet before you," she murmur it means to have to pay rent and ed.

suffer for your stubbornness? Are ered her into warm arms and Con-

A WORRIED FATHER.

own age who will have the fresh-

fool she is making of herself.

WORRIED MOTHER.

I think you have gotten the

wrong slant on this problem and

Divorced Daughter

you so crystallized in your fa natic worship of the past that you would starve, see El Cabrillo de-

> watch the cattle die, merely to "Well, I won't! "I've had to barter my future

nuded of its last blade of grass,

for this land, and I'm going to fight through and save it.

bubbling up. She was dreaming. back to the herds you left untended, and the rest of you, back to

"And those of you who are not

you refuse to work for me because for translations and were urged out

by those who understood English The children had scurred at the first blast. Only Dolores, as tearful as her name, and Maria, the militant, remained. "Senorita Micheel," wheezed

Maria, waddling up. make the speech well. I go now to knock the hell into Beeg Juan." Constance laughed hysterically. "Atta-Maria," she commended. "W women will run the ranch if the men fall down on us."

Constance started for her room. Dolores following.

"How many do you think leave, Dolores?" she asked.

"But not one," moaned Dolores. "The older ones will stay because thees is their home and you Cabrillo. The young ones they will stay because Pedro he say he will make them crawl off on their noses if they try the fonny business."

been mailed, had hung her clothes, "I'm going to do, in my day, Constance chose a long dinner dress "She then is not one true Ca- what Michael Mahoney did in his, of garnet velvet, and with it wore restock the ranch in cattle best an heirloom of the Cabrillos, a necklace of dull gold squares inset with garnets and seed pearls. Dolores stood back in rapt ad-

ous in a Cabrillo being so greeted by a "house-keep" "Divil take them," muttered Meg. when Constance had laughingly told

of Dolores' doubtful compliment. 'Don't they know them feudal times are dead? They have to worship, do they? Well, let them find out a lady's a lady in heart and not in coverings, there days Gold Locket The Taylors gave Constance the

what sort of a disposition each has, because it is your with Meg hovering over her seeing she had the best of everything might have every virtue under the sun; he might be gorged gifts and then the Christmas tree dis

holiday she should have had with

he be surly, grouchy, jealous, tyrannical his wife will. A furtle necked sweater to be perfectly mises also A woman much he is leaden in match the beict, knotted by Meg. be perfectly miserable. A woman might be a leader in the church, the promoter of good causes and a good from Peter Senior, and from Pedcook and manager, yet if she be high-tempered, nag-ging, bossy or peevish and fretful and complaining, Constance opened it slowly and

frowned a little It contained an old-fashioned gold chain with a golden heart for a locket 'Open it." prompted Meg.

bands and wives never criticize each other for doing the things they like two faces were revealed, a beard-Constance touched the snap and cd man and a prim, rosy-cheeked

> one she knew. "Michael Mahoney and his bride, Sary," explained old Peter "Son found it in San Francisco some time back, bought it thinking someone in

woman. The man looked like some-

the family might like it" Constance closed her eyes to hide the tears. She was the only one in house and her own personal needs. man. You may start something, the family who would have looked She should know wether he is going Make him think that he isn't as old at it a second time and she loved i as he thought he was if he can in-She sensed then, what she later allowance, so that she can take him fluence a young girl's fancy. Some learned, that it had been pawned

lescence around the fortles, you on it. "If you don't mind " she murmum ed, "I'd like to cry. . . . just a

"You do and I'll sing," thicaten with them, but they should have school somewhere, or to pay a visit ed Peter Senior, and burst into some sort of an idea about how in some distant city where she will When Irish Eyes are Smiling

piled music before her, then sat And thirdly, while there is still ness of novelty to her. But before down, his injured leg out before him, to rumble his old, tayori'd An hour before the huge fireplace followed, Constance and Pe-

ter Taylor talking of the ranch Pedro sitting back in the shadow-Of course the situation is serious, silent, "Of course I'm still manager wit and wants his to gad around a gerous you think it is. However, a here," Taylor warned her once, "but good bit and belong to clubs and little good-natured ridicule won't I won't over-ride you if you don't

Federsen He spent a few days here looking over the place after you Dear Miss Dix-Our daughter has first wrote him Wo'll work togeth-"Pedro is driving me down to a wife's sacred duty to boss her with us, bringing her three chil- San Francisco next week. I Intenhusband out of his life, and never dren, and it makes things very un- getting top prices on the cattle be-

give him as much liberty as a pup pleasant for us. I have to do all the fore we send them out. That should work and as I am 53 years old I am offset the incoming herds to a good He went on talking and Constance was puzzled. The man seemed as inthe past, that is strictly taboo. It spending all he has on her and the terested in the replacement and

"Mr. Taylor," she asked sudden-Don't before marriage or after mar- children that I feel like giving up ly, "why didn't you tell us of the proposed railroad right-of-way

through the ranch?' Peter Taylor numbled under his breath, then looked at his son and

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Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman YESTERDAY: Constance meets brillo. We have no welcome for save your face?

> Chapter 20 Rebellion

Juliano stood in the little entrance court, and behind him, white of face, hostile of eye, dressed in shabby clothes, stood the personnel of El Cabrillo Rancho. "So this is the welcome you give

Juliano straightened, orita," he agreed, and the heads behind him nodded emphatically. "Juliano, what is wrong? are you acting in this way? You

were so kind when I went away, are you sorry I've returned?" "You weesh to know," stated Juliano. "Bueno. I tell you. "For more than one hundred

"Then you come and we think: to save it for the Cabrillos. thees Senorita Conchita Cabrillo,

the cattle on the golden hills of El the people before her. Cabrillo, and we are made happy. "We would have worked weeth I'm not. I'm a Mahoney. I'm a find a smile on her lips . . . for the hand for Pedro, who is bot a throwback from the old Irishman Pedro. gringo, bot when he learned that who saved this land for your peoare to be shovelers of debris; meetk- you again.

ers of cows, we say no.

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Constance pain inthe accumulation to the state of t for this Anne Adams pattern. Write; plainly size. name, address and Cabrillos. Do you want them to was alone with Meg Meg had gath-

Dispositions Will Make

ing conversationalists, holding your sions till you develop the desired over and get a better understanding before we are married. Please tell me some of the things I should tell him and the questions I should ask I think the chief thing that a boy and girl who are going to be married should know about each other is

husband's or your wife's disposition that is going to t make or mar the success of your marriage. A man moral, sober, industrious and a good provider, yet if

her husband will curse the day he married her. Then a young couple should find out beyond all possibility of mistake whether they are congenial; whether they have the same tastes in everything from politics to pie; whether they enjoy doing the same things and like the same people. Hus-

to do themselves. It is only when one wants to do one thing and the other another thing that they fight. Things to be Settled They should settle before mar- has done nothing to encourage it. riage the three things that lead to But I don't know what to do to end divorce oftener than anything else. the affair, Should I speak to him The first one is the money ques- and explain the state of affairs and tion. Every girl should know be- beg him to ignore her in the future? fore marriage what proportion of his earnings her future husband in- Answer: tends to allot her for running the | I don't think I would speak to the

to be a nickel dealer or give her an or leave him without the mess of men have a second attack of ado- by a Cabrillo who had set no value Then they should settle the in-, know law complication. Not only should Time is the cure for your daughthe husband and wife know ter, but you will hasten her con- little bit" whether mother is coming to live valescence by sending her off to

many visiting relatives they are meet a lot of youngsters of her He led Constance to the piano likely to have. time to sidestep a dictator, each she goes make her swear on a stack should know the other's ideas about of Bibles that she won't write to songs. personal liberty, and whether the the man. It will save her from so man considers that a woman's much mortification if she never place is in the home out of which puts her youthful passion down on she should never be allowed to stir, paper. or whether he thinks that homekeeping wives have ever homely but don't let her know how danget fresh ideas so as to be an inter- hurt. It may make her see what a try to over-ride me. I like that esting companion

Don't Talk About Past And it is of equal importance that a man should ascertain whether the left her husband after 10 years of er. woman he is marrying considers it married life and come home to live

As for engaged couples telling not able to run after the children degree." each other before marriage about and do for them. My husband has everything they have ever done in put daughter in college and is does no good. It only furnishes food children and that cramps us finan- the future of the ranch, as he for jealousy and pep for a quarrel, cially very much. It hurts me so would have been had she sold to Let marriage wipe off the slate and much that I am denied things in him, begin a new record from here, order to support daughter and her riage, ask your husband too many and leaving my home. What shall questions. It is literally true that I do? what you don't know won't hurt Answer:

When Girl Is Infatuated Dear Dorothy Dix-Our 16-year- are making a bad matter worse.

on a leash.

old daughter is a bright, intelligent, Certainly it is a hard thing for a girl and we have always given her daughter to come back home after perfect liberty to mix freely with she has married, bringing with her nice youngsters of her own age, three children for her parents to Lately she has become infatuated support, but, even so, what could els at both the back and the front, the street, and when he smiles she Your husband is evidently trying

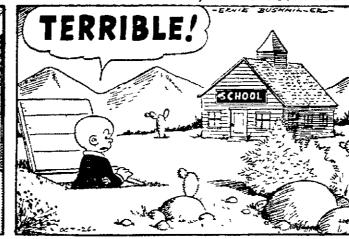
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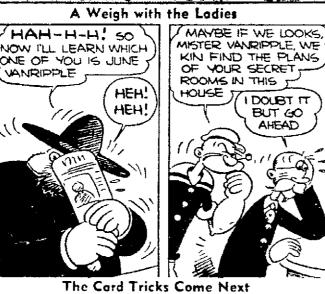
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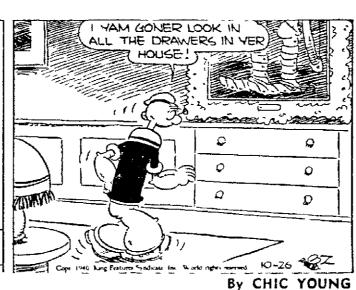


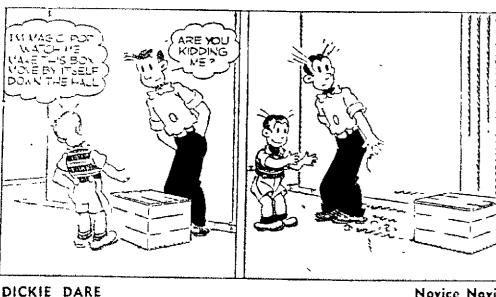


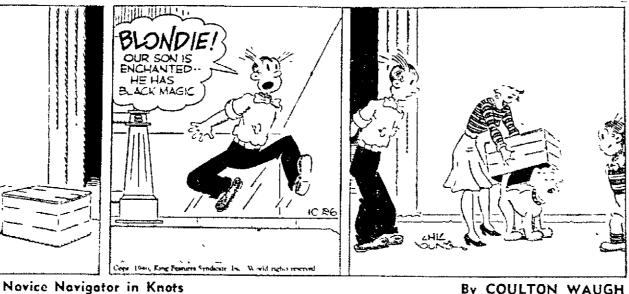


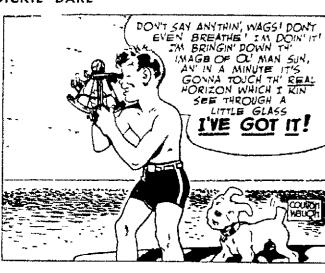






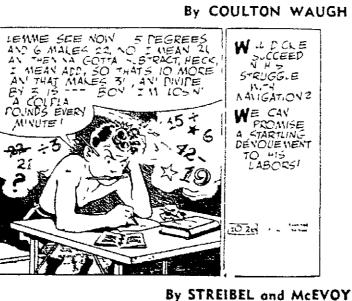










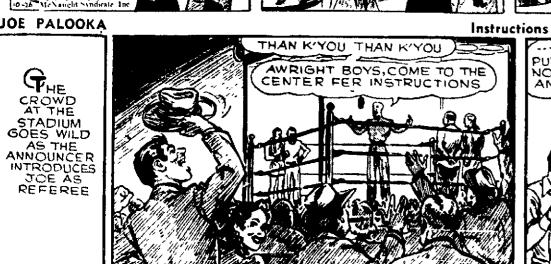




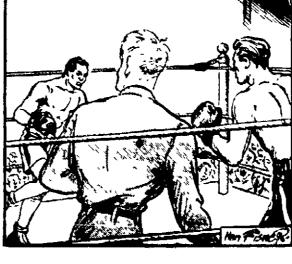












Uncle Ray's Corner

SATURDAY TALK:

A letter about hailstones and windstorms has come from one of

the adult followers of our column: "Dear Uncle Ray:

"Some time ago you published a most interesting article about large hailstones, so I am writing this to tell you of an experience of my

"On June 15, 1915, I was in Highmore, South Dakota, when a cyclone struck the town. My husband wanted me to go into the vault of the bank, but I had never seen a cyclone and did not want to miss that one.

"Standing on the corner, I watched the funnel-shaped cloud come down the street. When it was about three blocks from me, hail started to fall. The noise sounded like three or four railroad trains all passing at once. The stones were enormous. "I picked up a hailstone as large as a hen's egg, and took it home so I could measure it. Measuring

the long way, it was seven inches in circumference (meaning a diameter of a bit more than two inches). It had melted a little before I got it home. "In other storms, I have seen large hallstones, but none to equalthose which fell at the time of that

cyclone. The ground was covered with them, and you could not walk without stepping on them. "In seven months of that year went through three severe storms

The second one was a hurricane in New Orleans, and the third was a kona in Hawaii just before Christmas "In the kona, a volcano erupted

under the sea, and I saw lava thrown up on the deck of a ship "Sincerely yours, "Lennoe S. Drew It was kind of Mrs. Drew to tell

us of her personal adventures I always am pleased to receive true stories from the lives of readers, whether they are boys or girls, men or women

The word "kona" is used in Hawaii as a name for a stormy southwest wind. The eruption of a volcano while such a wind was blowing is interesting Many of the world's islands, including those of the Hawanan group, have been built by ashes and lava which rose from ALL IN A LIFETIME the bottom of the ocean.

Uncle Bay

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Radio Highlights

It was announced today that Wendell L. Willkie had cancelled a broadcast scheduled from New York tonight over the N. B. C. blue network Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts will take h place on the program. The headquarters said Willkie had decided not to attempt the broadcast because of the "complicated nature" of h s tour through Queens and Brook-Secretary of State Cordell Hull

will talk on "American Foreign Policy 'at 8 30 over WMAQ Man and the World, a new pro-

gram in cooperation with the museum of science and industry in Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will be heard at 715 over WCFL. 'Janey Comes To Stay," starring

Rosemary Garbell, child actress, will be dramatized on Knickerbock-er Playhouse at 7 o clock over WMAQ WTMJ and WLW. Ton this log includes

600 p m-Frankie Masters' or-thestra WMAQ WTMJ People's Platform, WBBM, WCCO 6 45 p m -H V Kaltenborn news, WMAQ, WLW Inside of Sports, WGN.

700 p. m-Your Marriage club with Haven MacQuarrie, WBBM, WCCO Knickerbocker Playhouse, diama WMAQ WTMJ, WLW 7.15 p m-Man and the World, WCFL

7 30 p m - Wayre Kings orthestra, Buddy Clark vocalist, WBBM, WCCO Truth or Consequences VTMJ800 p h-National Barn Dance.

Eddie Peabody, Henry Burr, WTMJ, WLW. Your Hit Parade, WBBM. WCCO 830 p m-Talk by Cordell Hull

WMAQ845 p m -- Saturday Night Sere-

Mary Eastman, soprano, nade. WBBM 900 p m-Uncle Ezra, WMAQ

WTMJ, WLW. Chicago Theater of the air, WGN 9 30 p, m -Symphony orchestra, WTMJ 10 00 p m-Raymond Scott's or-

chestra, WGN 10.45 p m-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO 11 00 p m-Glenn Miller's or-

chestra, WTMJ 11 30 p m-Artie Shaw's orchestra, WCFL 12 00 p m-Ray Noble's orches-

Sunday 600 p. m - Jack Benny, WTMJ,

WMAQ m-Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ

7 30 p m - Crime Doctor, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO 800 p m -- Manhattan Meiry Go Round WTMJ, WMAQ 800 p m Sunday Evening Hour

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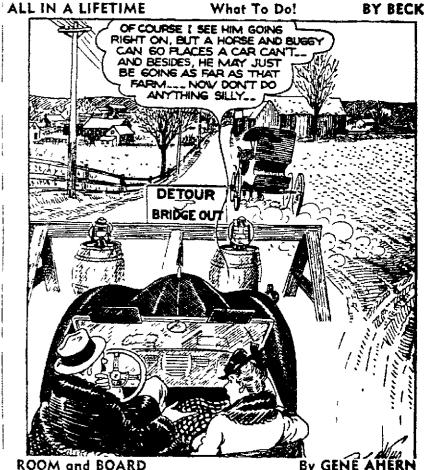


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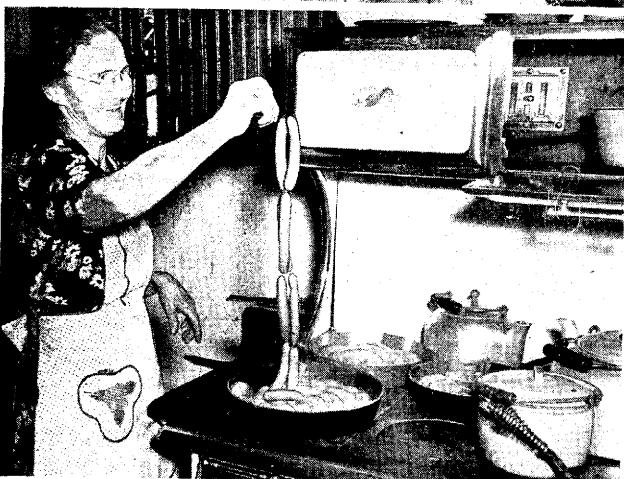
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DARBOY WEDDING DINNER-Rural weddings, with their large dinners for 100 guests and their dances for two or three times that many play an important part in the social life of the small towns and villages in the vicinity. Frank Merget, route 1, Menasha, and his bride, host to the Schafskopf club Tuesthe former Miss Arcella Palm, Darboy, are shown in the top picture at their wedding dinner day evening. William Borchart took Tuesday night at the bride's home. Miss Jeanette Johann, one of the bridesmaids, is at the first honors; Jay Halpop, second, left, and the waitress serving the bride is Miss Katherine Wallace. The Palm kitchen was a and William Zietlow third. Next busy place all day, as there were not only 100 guests for supper but also about 75 for dinner at noon. Making potato salad in the center picture are Miss Hildegard Wittman and Mrs. George Schwalbach, and preparing the sausages at the wood burning kitchen range is Mrs. William Stumpf, bottom picture. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

English Lutheran Church Will be Scene of Wedding

In a double ring ceremony at 3 Chemistry, and the bridegroom, o'clock this afternoon at First Eng. the Riverside Paper corporation. lish Lutheran church, Miss Violet Nagreen, daughter of Charles R. Thompson-Spoehr

man, and Joseph Theisen, brother- man.

will be held at the bride's home. When they refurn from a short trip, Mr. Raess and his bride will Homebuilders See reside at 113 E. Harris street. The bride, a graduate of Appleton High ployed at the Institute of Paper Irving W. Kersten, J. Henry Stowe sons attended.

The marriage of Miss Gladys waukee, will be his brother's best Spochr will be his brother's best Loretta Cast of Antigo.

will be ushers. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz ents. About 30 guests will be presulting "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. Mrs. Floyd Foor will play the organ.

The will be ushers. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz ents. About 30 guests will be presulting from the presulting formulation of the evening a shower and dance will be given in honor of the young couple at the Diemel 1880. he organ.

A wedding supper and reception hall in Leeman. They plan to reside at Leeman.

Clintonville Pair Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Case, 126 Anne street, Clintonville, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Trump lake last Saturday and Sunday. All of their children were pres-Nagreen, 113 E. Harris street, with Thompson, daughter of Mr. and ent for the event. They are Warbe married to Roy G. Raess, Apple- Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Leeman, ren Case of Laona; Virgil Case of ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Kieth Spoehr, son of Mr. and Minnesota; Mrs. R. E. Kuester of Raess, Antigo, The Rev. F. C. Ren-Mrs. Leeland Spoehr, Navarino, Antigo; Mrs. Leon Fontaine of Minter will perform the wedding cere- afternoon at the Lutheran church Park, Ill. Other relatives in attend-The bride, who will be given in Walter T. Giegstad, pastor of the Joe Bessy of Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. marriage by her father, will have church will perform the ceremony, Stanley Everett and children of Brecher Hudnut will perform the Miss Lucille Heins as her moid of which will be witnessed by only the Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case marriage ceremony at the bride's Miss Lucille Heins as her maid of immediate relatives of the couple, and children of Two Rivers, Mr. and honor and Miss Lila Locksmith as Miss Esther Thompson will attend Mrs. John Voet of Kaukauna, Mr. bridesmaid. Anton Raess, Jr., Mil-ther sister as bridesmaid, and Leigh and Mrs. Byron Ritzloff and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Case have lived in in-law of the bride, Ervin Mchlberg tion and wedding dinner will be married life. They lived in Dakota will be ushers. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz held at the home of the bride's par- for 18 months and at Laona for 4

and Louis Favez supplemented the mony.

leanette Fox of Chilton Is Bride of Milwaukee Man At Notre Dame Log Chapel

president of Notre Dame university, Milwaukee. performed the ceremony in which The bride, a graduate of Chilton Sherwood, cousin of the bride, was kee Association of Commerce. matron of honor, and Charles Mc-Schley-Baggs Nally, Milwaukee, was his brothney Jerome Fox, Chilton. -

they return from a brief wedding of the bride, and Peter Van Primtrip, Mr. and Mrs. McNally will re-

Campbell to Give Lecture At K.P. Hall

known as the "philosopher of the is employed. forest," will give an illustrated Besides the wedding party and outdoor lecture entitled "Camera immediate relatives, the out-of-Gold in the Rockies" at 8 o'clock town guests will include Mr. and Monday night at Castle hall under Mrs. John Baggs and family, Mr. the auspices of Knights of Pythias and Mrs. Robert Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. and the Tuesday Study club. Col- Harry Kaestner and family, Mil-

books, "The Conquest of Grief" and Nature's Message of Peace," and Luebke-Ponschock has broadcast once a week over. The marriage of Miss Leona Lueb-

arrangements for the lecture.

Oscar Reinke will speak on "Bal- will be the attendants. lads, Madrigals, Home Songs and A small reception at the home of Patriotic Songs." The meeting the bride's brother-in-law and sisoriginally was scheduled for last ter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 1913 N. Superior street, will be followed by a wedding supper for 12 guests at Hotel Appleton. There will be a drage this event. ance in Appleton that day.

Miss. Agnes Wenzlaff, 1015 W. hall, Miss. Agnes Wenziaff, 1015 W.

Packard street, entertained the J.

The couple will reside at 809 S.

Mueller street. The bridegroom is home. Hearts were played and employed at the Fox River Paper prizes won by Mrs. Carl Roepsel corporation and the bride, at the and Miss Appita Robl. In two weeks. Zwicker Knilling mills. and Miss Arnita Bohl. In two weeks

meet from 2 to 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Catholic club. Mrs. For Annual School E. W. Cooney will give a biography of St. Katharine Tekawitha

guest day meeting of the Clio club Monday night at Mrs. J. R. Whitnan's home, 114 S. Alton court.

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Fiction club will meet Monday home, 226 River drive. Mrs. Lacey Horton will present the program, reviewing Richard Llewellyn's 'How Green Was My Valley."

Card Parties Given At Marion Dwellings

man Peters.

The Skat club was entertained at the home of Charles L. Bowers

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, side at 1611 N. Fifty-seventh street,

Miss Jeannette Fox, daughter of High school and Rosary college, football game Sunday at Milwau-Mrs. Leo P. Fox, Chilton, and At-River Forest. Ill., taught in the high torney Daniel J. McNally, son of schools at DePere and Menasha. A Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McNally, Mil- graduate of Notre Dame university Pittsburgh. In the Appleton group waukee, were married at 9:30 this and Georgetown university, Wash- at the game will be Mr. and Mrs. morning in the Log chapel at Notre ington, D. C., the bridegroom is now manager of the retail and pub-Dame, Ind. Mrs. Harry Augustine, lic affairs division of the Milwau-

When Miss Dorothy Schley, er's best man. The bride was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. in marriage by her brother, Attor- Schley, Clintonville, exchanges marriage vows with Arthur Baggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggs, Mil-Mrs. Paul F. Fox, Chicago, sister- waukee, this evening, the bride's in-law of the bride, played the or- grandmother, Mrs. Frederich Schley, gan during the services and sang Leads the Way." The ceremony will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Hortake place at 6:30 at the home of ton, 518 N. Mary street. The Mey-"On This Day, O Beauthur Mother, take place at 0.50 at the holle of the bride's parents on route 1, with the Bev. E. C. Stubenvoll, pastor of the rence college, is a member of the cone." Christus Lutheran church, Clinton-After the nuptial mass a wedding ville, conducting the service. The breakfast was served to the im- bride will be given in marriage by mediate families at the Hoffmann her father. Attending the couple hotel at South Bend, Ind. When will be Miss Valera Schley, a sister of the bride, and Peter Van Primbridegroom. The wedding march

also will render a violin solo. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner will be served to about 40 guests at the Parkyiew hotel, Clinonville, after which there will be a reception at the Schley home. When they return from a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Baggs Campbell, Three Lakes, will reside in Milwaukee, where he

will be played on the violin by Miss

Shirley Nehring, Clintonville, who

ored movies will supplement Mr. waukee: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wil-Campbell's talk Mr. Campbell is the author of two ooks, "The Conquest of Grief" and Walter Tews, Marion.

mid-western radio stations for ke, daughter of Albert Luebke, route 3, Appleton, and Edward R. O. Schmidt and Dr. L. H. Dil- Ponschock. son of Mr. and Mrs. lon are co-chairmen of the house Frank Ponschock, 1413 S. Madison street, will be solemnized at 2 Cadence club will meet Monday Heart parsonage, the Rev. F. L. o'clock this afternoon at Sacred afternoon at Mrs. Ralph Watts' Ruessmann performing the cerehome, 742 E. John street. Continu- mony. Miss Bernice Kollath, niece ing the club's study of songs, Mrs. of the bride, and Francis De Groat

be a dance this evening at Eagles

Miss Lucille Schultz, 1028 W. Harlie street will entertain the club. Templar Officers The afternoon study club of Catholic Daughters of America will meet from 2 to 3 o'clock Monday

Officers of Knights Templar com and Mrs. Harry Long will lead the manderies in this district will be in discussion on the study of the mass, Appleton this afternoon and evebeginning with the Confitcor and ning for their annual school of instruction at the Masonic temple Dr. Lawrence Towle, associate ton. Appleton, grand captain-generprofessor of economics at Lawrence al. Officers will be here from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Wausau, Green Bay, Antigo, Manitowoc, Marinette, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan, Clintonville and Appleton. Ladies of Sir Knights of Apafternoon at Mrs. Cyrus Daniel's ploton commandery will serve a turkey dinner to the men at 6:30 this evening at the temple,

Final arrangements for today's events were discussed at a joint supper meeting of knights and ladies last evening at the temple. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. John Harriman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Harger, Mrs. Harry Sylvester and Mrs. George Phillips. At the women's meeting Mrs. Horton reviewed Anne Lindbergh's new book, "The Wave of the Future."

The next meeting wil be Nov. 22 with Mrs. A. F. Tuttle as supper chairman and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. John Lappen and Mrs. W. E. Wednesday evening, Mr. Bowers Archer, Appleton, and Mrs. Harry captured first, Albert J. Olson, sec- Price, Dale, as assistants. Colored ond, and Harvey G. Meyer, third, movies of Glacier and Yellowstone Next week Henry Bowers, Jr., will National parks will be shown by F

Reception for 100 Guests To Follow Detroit Wedding

Winfred Henry Graebner, 301 in charge of research in the con-Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Herbert ma sorority. marriage ceremony at the bride's Chivington-Glasnap

Miss Janet Pike, sister of the oride, will be maid of honor, Mrs. 608 N. Division street, and Frank Martin Hayden, Grosse Point, Mich., Glasnap, son of Mrs. Sam Glasnap, and Mrs. Clayton Ewing. De Perc. bridesmaids, and Susan Scott, niece ried at 4 o'clock this afternoon at of the bride, flower girl. Elmer the First Congregational church, the Graebner, Chicago, brother of the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush performbridegroom, will be best man, and ing the ceremony. Miss Helen Chivington, sister of the bride, and Mar-Alan Pradt, Menasha, and Clayton shall Cheney will attend the couple. Ewing, De Pere, will be ushers. A reception for 100 guests at the Sunday instead of today at the home bride's home will follow the cere-

L. Swanson as entertainment at the ada, Mr. Graebner and his bride ter's marriage at the dinner. meeting of Homebuilders of Me- will make their home at 336 E. Doty Mr. Glasnap and his bride will school with the class of 1934, is em- A vaudeville sketch presented by night at the church. About 50 per- who studied at Lawrence college The bridegroom is employed by the morial Preshyterian church last avenue, Neenah. The bridegroom, reside at 1312 N. Appleton street.

Elm street, Menasha, son of Mrs verting division of the Marathon John R. Graebner, Chicago, will Paper Mills, Menasha. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fratern- Catholic Women's Study club was will be solemnized at 3 o'clock this nesota; and Mrs. M. E. Berry of Oak at 8:30 this evening at Detroit Miss school, Brookline, Mass., and the Frances Merle Pike, daughter of University of Wisconsin, where she in the town of Lessor. The Rev. ance were Glen Case of Oconto, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Roland Pike, became affiliated with Delta Gam-

Miss Stella Chivington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chivington, 413 W. College avenue, will be mar-

The wedding dinner will be held of the bride's parents, who will celmovie, "That Boy of Mine," by R. After a motor trip through Can- anniversary as well as their daugh-

and the University of Wisconsin, is Advance Car Mover company.

Relatives to See Swede Johnston In Football Tilt

Appleton relatives of Chester Johnston, known to the sports world as Swede Johnston, will be cheering for him at the Green Bay Packer-Pittsburgh Steelers professional kee. A former member of the Packer team, he is now playing with Elmer Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowlby. Miss Jeanette Johnston will come from Chicago to join the group, and after the game they will have a reunion at the Schroeder hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left today to attend a Republican luncheon and rally at Kohler, Wis., before going to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers and football squad. Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Horton are sisters.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor another of its Sunday afternoon card parties at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Miss Starling Tobias, Milwaukee, Lawrence college graduate, is the homecoming weekend guest of Miss Eda Nihlen, Hotel Appleton.

* * * * * Miss Lucille Schultz. 1028 W. Harris street, has returned from spendng a week's vacation in Wausau.

Miss Lucille Green, 1416 S. Jefferson street, left yesterday for Lafayctte, Ind., to attend the Wisconsin-Purdue homecoming tootball game at Purdue university. Her escort will be William Platt, Lafayette, a graduate of Purdue.







WEDDING DANCE AT STEPHENSVILLE-Not only the bride's and bridegroom's friends, but also grandfathers and little children turn out for the wedding dances without which no rural wedding is complete. The above pictures were taken at the wedding dance at the Stephensville auditorium last Wednesday night in honor of Miss Julia Nussbaum, Siephensville, and Nick Mueller, Appleton, who were married that morning at St. Mary church, Greenville. The bride, in white satin and lace, and the bridegroom, are shown dancing together in the top picture. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Study Club Meets At Bear Creek Home

Bear Creek-A meeting of the ing Catholic authors. The next meet- Battes. ing will be held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Battes Thursday, Nov. 28. Mrs.

Gertrude Long will review, "Death

Recommended For This Week "Ox-Bow Incident"

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" "There Shall Be No Night"

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Cather and Mrs. Thomas Gough will review "My Mortal Enemy" by Willa Cather. Women who attended

Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Margaret Hoffman Will be Wed Nov. 11

The engagement and approaching take as his bride in a ceremony ity. His bride attended Choate held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude agan, Mrs. John Mullarkey, Miss mann, 1102 W. Eighth street, to John the meeting were: Mrs. Henry Flan- marriage of Miss Margaret Hoff-Long Thursday evening. The theme Esther Rocheleau, Mrs. Thomas Babino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred for the ensuing year will include the Gough, Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss been announced. The wedding will study of the lives and works of liv- Katherine Battes and Mrs. P. C. take place at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 11, at St. Mary church in Appleton

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Wendell Willkie in the six New Willkie column at this time. How-

a survey by the able to this survey.

found the Repub- Willkie

the candidate's states is between 50 and 54 per cent

that section—are for one candidate or the other, or

indicated today in within the margin of error applic-

American Insti- The state-by-state trend since the

tute of Public Op- last Institute report October 18 is:

Today's Survey

Massachusetts

Rhode Island

Connecticut

New Hampshire

Willkie

Maine

Weyauwega - Weyauwega's tax for President Roosevelt in the previ-

ment of \$1,000 of \$4,000 borrowed gains in the West and mid-West-

from the Oakwood Cemetery asso- will be revealed Monday when the

The city expects to be entirely state report for the country at large.

years. The city tax rate will be that despite Willkie's gains in New

\$10.56, compared to \$11.56 a year England President Roosevelt still

wega to his brother Paul Tessen, per cent, New Hampshire, Vermont

who took possession the first of the and Rhode Island, 8 per cent, and

A daughter was born to Mr and Indian Medicine Man

week Mr Tessen and family have Connecticut II per cent.

rate next year is expected to drop ous Institute survey.

Vermont

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Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .- New gains for

lican candidate gaining from one to

Sharp Reduction

Next Year Seen

For Weyauwega

to \$35 or less from this year's rate of

\$37.98 per \$1,000. The assessed val-

The city has reduced its own

William Tessen has sold his farm

Mis Edwin Thiel of Evanswood on

On Thursday evening Miss Bea-

trice Haffner was hostess to the

Westminster Guild with Miss Dor-

c'hea Dobbins as assisting hostess

Miss Mildred Larson had charge

of the entertainment while Mrs R

Mrs John Backus, enlisted in the

Roger Backus, 23, son of Mr and bushes,

F Peterson led the devotions

United States army.

budget, almost \$1,000 from \$12,000

state, one of the most significant be-

ing a four-point gain in New Hamp-

shire which places that state in the

Taken together, the six New Eng-

land states account for only 41

electoral votes-less than New York

state alone-but the latest turn in

New England sentiment is impor-

tant in view of the fact that this was

one of the few areas to show gains

The current survey, in which in-

terviewing took place between Oc-

tobar 14 and 22, gives a reflection of

New England sentiment after Mr.

Whether Mr Willkie's gains in

has been able to hold his previous

Institute reports its sixth state-by-

In the current survey the "un-

England states was as follows:

Maine, 6 per cent; Massachusetts, 7

Crow Agency, Mont.—(P)—Crow

Indian medicine men predict the

coming winter will be mild. Their

Muskrats still swim in reservation

Field mice haven't taken winter

Choke cherries still cling to

Horses and cattle are without

arters in camp buildings.

winter coats.

vey before the election.

Willkie's recent visit to the area

Villiam .T. Osborne, 201 Division treet. Neenah, attended their siser and preceded her down the

hurch, Neenah, at 8 o'clock this norning as Mr. Osborne escorted is daughter and gave her in mariage to James E. Sensenbrenner, son Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrener, 338 Nicolet boulevard, Men-the Marathon Paper company. sha. The nuptial mass was celeprated by the Rev. Joseph Gluecktein. Miss Ruth Osborne attended ler sister as maid of honor and Mary Ellen Osborne was the flower Park Ridge, Ill; Mrs. Charles Kila- groups. 'ark Ridge, Ill, sang "Ave Maria" nd "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Mrs L. E. Lindquist played the redding march. O. K. Sensenrenner was his brother's best man. A wedding dinner for the immelate families was served at the Osborne home. Mr. Sensenbren-

#45 Couples At Century Club Party

Iwin City Century club Friday night at the Greenville Grange They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert aumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Harvey Kranhold, Mr were ushers

Columbia hall. Prizes for the day tric compani. went to Mrs. Anna Liethen and Mrs Matt Crowe at schafskopf and Little Chute Unit to Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. A. B. To Give Party Sunday Weisgerber at bridge, while the To Give Party Sunday special prize went to Mrs. Henry Bast Ten tables were in play

week with Mrs. Richard Beelen, dis Eugene Fountain and Mrs. Nathan Bloomer in charge.

The guests bobbed for apples popped popcorn and listened to ghost stories which ended in a tour through Bluebeard's castle at Rehfeldt and Irving Anderson and Twenty-four young peogreen was chairman

Schafskopf Party Given at Hilbert

next Tuesday evening

Mrs. George Wolf attended a

tained at a 6 o clock dinner Thursday evening Out-of-town guests Baptist Pastor Is included Mrs J S Dixon, Mrs III So Farewell Mary Lindblade, Mr and Mrs Gus Lemberg and Mis Martin Stone Party Is Canceled all of Green Bay.

Mrs William Kupsh is general

home of the former's father, John Leo Sievers, 912 W Winnebago day at First Baptist church, Genske. They expect to move to Sheboygan Nov 1 Mr Genske has

accepted employment at Kohler Mis George Welf entertained Friday afternoon at her home for Mrs William Schafer and daughter Ruby of Chilton

Mr and Mrs Jay Baldock attended a meeting of Builtion chapter Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at the Brillion Masonic temple. Two applications for membership were read. Plans were completed for the annual birthday anniversary party to be given Nov-22 at the temple, to which neighboring chapters will be invited Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting night Nov. 8. An invitation from Martha Washington chapter, Green Bay, to attend their meeting and a 6 o'clock dinner to be given Monday evening. Oct. 28. An invitation

Schroeder. Frank Orbison Wins Honor at University

also was received to attend the

golden anniversary celebration of

Milwaukee chapter at Hotel

Frank Harwood Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street, engineering student at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., has been elected to Aleph Semach, junior honorary society at the university. Membership is based on participation in extra curricular activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison.

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Two sisters of Miss Lucille Os- | ner and his bride will receive their orne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. friends from 2 to 4 o'clock during the afternoon. When the young isle of St. Margaret Mary Catholic trip, they wil be at home at 809 Racine street, Menasha. Mr. Sensenbrenner, who attended Lawrence college and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, is employed by

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were wee, Thorald, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trausch, Chicago, Ill: and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osborne, Pewaukee.

Steinbach-Chrisien Miss Rose Steinbach, supervising

teacher in Waupaca county for the last few years, was married last Saturday evening at St. Mark church, Symco, to Louis F. Chrisien, Jr., son Milwaukee. The Rev. H. A. Baker im Eickhoff and Mrs. Walter Engel. performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her brother, Arthur Stembach, the bride was attended filled the office of most excellent by the Misses Alvera Strassburg chief for initiation at the Friend waukee, as bridesmaids. Joyce Pythian Sisters at Neenah last Steinbach, niece of the bride, was night. Twenty-six Appleton memflower girl, and Robert Brickel, bers attended, and the degree staff, Minocqua, nephew of the bride, was assisted with the work. Each womiring bearer. Walter Hintz, Weyau- an who participated in the program wega, was best man, and Harvey received a gift Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mr. nephew of the bride, and Shirley Green Bay and Appleton. and Mrs. Philip Vanderhyden, Mr. Chrisien, sister of the bridegroom,

Menasha Forty-five couples at-dance was held at the Broadview pavilion in the evening

The bride is a graduate of Mana-Mrs C A Kaufman won the wa High school and attended Osh- the boy raise a total of 18,000 covgrand prize at schafskopf and Mrs kosh, Milwaukee and Stevens Point ers Mrs Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South ilra Hackett for bridge at the last Teachers' college, receiving her de-River street state regent, is chairof a series of card parties sponsored gree in education from the last. Mr by Christian Mothers society of St Chusien is employed in the research last two weeks she spoke before Mary church Friday afternoon at department of the Milwaukee Elec- 31 chapters in Wisconsin, urging

bers were present at the regular A new series will begin next meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary at the village ball Wednesday evening Plans were completed for the party which will be held at the village be followed by bridge hall Sunday. A report was given en the membership drive now being Three Hostesses

After the busines meeting cards were played and a lunch was served Prizes at crids vice awarded Jansen and Mrs Peter C Vanden another contest was won by Frank Heuvel at schafskopf and the winple attended, and Miss Frances Na. Coppus and Mis William Zerrow The special paize was awarded Mrs.

in charge of the affair birthday anniversary John Ham- route 2 Nov. 23 men was surprised at his home Thursday evening by a group of Hilbert - Mrs Matt Baer and relatives and friends Cards provid-Mrs. Nie Kees won the prizes for ed amusement and a Linch was Suttree received the traveling high scores at the meeting of the corved These present included Mrs Schafskopf olub Wednesday eve- Peter II Jansen Mr and Mis Peter ning at the home of Mis John Verhagen, Misses Cloc and Edythe Loewe. Mrs Peter Malkoff re- Hammen, Mrs Anna Hammen, Lit- at a coin shower last evening at interpolated by the various characceived the floating prize Mis. Ar- tie Chute Mr and Mrs Alois Hartz- the home of Mrs Elias Bayer, 521 ters in the play, in order to further thur Depies will entertain the club heim. Kaukauna. Harold Sprister, Seventh street, Menasha, in honor add to the authenticity of the pro-

meeting of the Chilton Episcopal daughter of Mrs. Sophia Vanden to Sylvester Lynch of Appleton Mrs Major by Dr Sigmund Spactic, Guild Thursday afternoon at the Boogaart, Garfield avenue, submithome of Mrs Hugo Horst at Hay- ted to a major operation at St Flizabeth hospital Thursday Her Mr. and Mrs Jay Baldock enter- condition is considered favorable.

Because the Rev. R H Spaneler chairman of all committees prethe High school auditorium. The well reception planned for Sunday at the meeting. usual games will be played and have been canceled The Spanglers Vice presidents named included prizes will be awarded. Lunch will sent their household goods to Con-William D. Hobbins, of Milwaukee. cordia this week and are staying Mr and Mrs Harvey Genske va- with Mr. and Mrs. L. B Thompson street, and their daughter, Mary, cated the Victor Leudeke home on on E. Alton street until the Rev. is in Kenosha.

In observance of Mooseheart day people return from their wedding and the birthday anniversary of the founder of Mooseheart, James J Davis, Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose of Appleton will attend the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday at First Congre gational church. Throughout the United States and Canada the lodges and chapters of the Moose order are cooperating in this movement Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner, and attending church services in

Davis, director-general of the Moose order, who was an iron puddler at the age of 16 years, became not only a force in labor but a leader in the movement to help care for and educate children of members of the Moose fraternity.

Officers club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Candle Glow tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs, Gilbert Trentof Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christen, lage, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Mar-

* * * Mrs George Krueger, Appleton,

A charitable project to help a and Mrs. Lawrence Rocck, Mr. and Following the ceremony a wed- plind Niagara Falls, N. Y., boy seing used match book covers to help man of the project and during the them to cooperate in the project. The youngster has been asked to

> der to make him feel that he is earning his dog.

collect the match book covers in or-

thur Kahler's home, 1904 N. Drew street. The business meeting will which are the play's principal prop- 7 directo, will be named

Give Coin Shower

ners at runmy were Mrs Mary Evelyn Schabo and Lila Schultz had been installed on one of the a quest at the meeting At the Nov last right at the Schultz home, 1234 but the summer archery practice be- will be the principal speaker. The club's fall from will be next. Mary Copples Mrs. Nicholas Schom- W. Lawrence, street, in honor of come an integral part of daily 1e-Miss Mayme Kafler, Appleton, who hearsals are as a result the acte to Melvin Boldt. In observance of seventy-eighth son of M. and Mrs. Edward Boldt 1's merry men at Appleton High were present and the evening was bowmen in their own rights. Teo, spent playing court whis' Miss 'no actors who engage in cicle n Myra Bock and M.ss Doleres Doro the play are thoroughly schooled in

> of Miss Marion Bayer, also of Men. duction. The ancient songs were as-Miss Evelyn Vanden Boogaart asha, who will be married Nov. 5 sembled and arranged especially for About 25 guests from Appleton and noted authority on early tolk-music, Menasha were present and court who is well known to radio a, c whist was played, prizes going to ences as 'The Tune Detective" Mrs Harry Kositzke Appleton, Miss Clara Steffen and Miss Ade- Elsie Moulton to be line Martin, Menasha Mis Kesitrke won a special prize also.

Telephone Pioneers Honor W. D. Hobbins

New Orleans -(1)- N R. Pow- to Donald Filliam Bray, son of Mr was scheduled to leave next week ley, of San Francisco, Cal., was and Mrs. Willard Bray, 705 N. Durparing for the Halloween card for a new charge at Concordia, elected president of the Telephone kee street. The wedding will take party to be given Wednesday eve- Kan, was taken ill yesterday, both Pioneers of America here yesterning by the Band Mothers club in the congregational dinner and fare- day, although he was not present

S Fifth street Thursday moving Mr Spangler is able to travel Their A guest speaker has been setheir home furnishings to the farm son, John, is with Mr. and Mrs cured for the morning service Sun-



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ON WEEKEND BILL—"Black Diamonds" starring Richard arlen and Andy Devine will show at the Appleton theater are publicity directors. starting today. The supporting cast includes Kathryn Adams, Mary Treen and Paul Fix Heading this picture is, "I Want a chairman of the program at the Divorce" starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in a laugh breakfast meeting of the Sodality of

and Beatrice Chrisien, both of Mil-ship night program of Valley temple, waukee, as bridesmaids. Joyce Pythian Sisters at Neenah last **Open for Inspection Sunday**

Archery for 'Robin Hood'

Appleton auxiliary to the Postal the stage of Appleton High school cities will be handled competently

Thirty guests set oel auditoriam are salled .wordsmansh p

English ballads and roundeless accompanied by psalters and record-Mrs Gilbert Weiland was hostess e's of Robin Hood's period, will be

Bride of Donald Bray

Announcement has been made of l the approaching marriage of M 58 Elsie Moulton, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Moulton, Oshkosh place Nov. 2 at First English Lutheran church.

Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer, other attendants Harold Steinbach. Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Residents and their friends may nearsal next Thursday evening. He and there will be special music on the plant from 9 o'clock in the program. the morning until 5 o'clock in the plans to spend the winter in Flor-

> offered the assistant directorship Cooney led devotions He s d that the commission felt that he would not receive cooperation from band members if he were branch of Aid Association for Iuappented director. A petition has therans last night in Mt. Olive Lubeen fied with the commission theran church parlors, plans for the When Clarc Tree Major Children's Dearing the signatures of 29 band annual meeting Nov 29 were pro- Oct 23 Mrs Thiel formerly was Predicts Mild Winter theater appears in 'Robin Hood" on members favoring Maar as direct sented and accepted. The meeting Miss Verna Kopitzke of Weyau-Clerks, Local No. 90, will meet at auditorium next Tuesday afternoon oncet with the commission Monday Believe Injured Marion the long bows, arrows and swords evening then it is probable that

Father Keefs, rector of St Norand authentically for Mrs Major or.nc.pa' speaker at a Lion club in a semi-conscious condition in the estate or a the meeting, includ- a serious condition at the Clintor-Mrs. Marry Van Direter, Mrs. Albert. For Mayme Kafler hears is of her country place in 123 assistant paster of the Holy rion, who is investigating the in-Chappaqua N Y, they were aston- Name church, who will be trans- cident said Herrick fold him he I hed to find that an archery range ferred to Green Bay Nov 6 was was struck by a car.

Kimberly - Sunday will be in- Heynen of Green Bay, who has club for members and their wives Wega, was post man, and narvey received a gut

at 6 o clock Sunday evening in the

Nollenberg and Benjamin Herman, About 125 Pythian Sisters were spection day at the newly combeen the leader for more than twenchurch basement. Ladies Aid sociation. of Symco were the bridegroom's present from Neenah. Sheboygan, pleted sewage treatment plant. Ty years, will conduct his last re-licity will serve a chicken dinner

> pert college, Green Bay, was the Robin Hood' first reported for re- the Chate. The Rev. Alfred Hietwere co bestesses at a com shower fread lawrs it the estate Through- 14 meet in S. F. Shattack Neenah,

Others in the cast are Harold

Ehlke, Carl Leisering, Paul Rohloff, Robert Steudel, Miss Elda Leisering, Miss Mildred Leisering, Miss four points in each New England Betty Schmidt, Miss Ethel Hickinbotham, Miss Marie Kasper, Miss Evelyn Rath and Miss Leone Lam-

pointed make-up manager, Christian Indermuehle property manager,

Cur Lady of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass. Miss uation is \$1,044,883.

to \$11,030. This sum includes the New England have been duplicated The Rev. W N Schroth, Shawano, will address the annual ban- retirement of another \$2 000 in sew- elsewhere—and whether Willkie quet of St Paul Lutheran Men's er and water bonds and the payfree from debt within the next three

Members of the Community band Members of the band told the were shown by Karl M Haugen at ped. Education will cost local tax- tion's most populous states-Massa-Mrs. M. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. ding dinner was served 100 guests cure a "seeing-eye dog" is being met with the village board Thurs- board they wanted William Mass the meeting of the Friendship class payers \$11,000 for the present fiscal chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Is-Douglas Hyde and Mr and Mrs at the home of the bride's sister, undertaken by Appleton chapter of day evening to discuss their dif- one of their group to succeed of First Baptist church last not year, plus a loan and interest of land. Charles Wagner, all of Neenah- Mrs. Ruby Nollenberg A wedding Women of the Moose in cooperation ferences in opinion with the band Prof Heynen as leader while the at the church. About 40 persons \$1.750 for a total of \$12.750. This is | In addition to Monday's 48-state with other chapters throughout commission in regard to a new secretary of the commission an were present including members a decrease from the \$14,500 raised report, the Institute will publish at Wisconsin. The women are collect-director for the band. Prof. M. J. nounced a few weeks ago that an and their husbands. Mrs R H a year ago The rate of school Appleton man has been engaged Spangler who was unable to be taxes has been reduced from \$13.78 as director. At a meeting of the present because of the illness of commission. It day evening Mr. Mr. Spangler, was sent a farewell Meas was asked to attend and was gift from the class. Miss Editor At a meeting of Mt Olive

moved to the city. Meas refu ed to be assistant will be in the form of a banquet.

Man Was Struck by Car

Ralph Herrick 72 who was found

Ch., Sun. Eve., Oct. 27.



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League Will Present Play In November

Miss Marvis Schmidt and Elmer Laedtke will play the leading roles in the 3-act play, "The Charm England states-on the heels of ever sentiment in most of the six School," which the Lutheran Fellowship league of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will present Nov. 24, 25 and 26 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wilmer Stach, who studied dramatics at Lawrence college, will direct the play.

Expect Cut in City Tax Rate Miss Hazel Kruger has been ap-

and Carlton Ziegler stage manager. John Steudel and Clarence Ehike Miss Magdalen Wettengel will be

Leona Merkle will have charge of

Movies of the South Sea Islands ago School taxes also have drop- maintains a lead in three of the sechear Little River town of Weyau-

Chili Supper Greenville Luth.





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ST. JOHN RETURNS TO GRID WARS—After a week without a game, Little Chute St. John gridders will return to the wars tomorrow afternoon when they meet Lourdes high of Marinette. It is a non-conference game, Loudres recently reviving football after a lapse of several seasons. The game also will mark return to competition of Jimmy Koehn, halfback, left above, who has been laid up with an ankle injury. Two other lads who will see action are Ray Konz, No. 44, and Oney Wildenberg, No. 55. (Post-Crescent Photos)

St. John Primed to Stop Chuter Eleven Lourdes Eleven Sunday

Three Teams Go Into

First Place Tie in

Merchants Circuit

games to the Wreckers.

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League at Elks

Happy Go Lucky League

Match scores:

Plamann (1)

Schuess (3)

Florals (1)

Coca (2)

Little Chute-St. John high gridders will face Our Lady of Lourdes high gridders of Marinette here M. Streetz, high gridders of Marmen.

Sunday afternoon in a non-confer
J. Doerfler

of 22 players and may give the Pace League Dutchmen a battle royal.

After a week of inactivity due to a postponed game at Chilton, the local gridders are a bit anxious to get going. Their last victory was over St. Mary's of Menasha, which gave them first place in the Catholic conference and a chance to cop | Coco-Cola the title if they win over St. Joe of Town Taxi Keshena a week from Sunday and M High Life over St. Norberts of DePere on Badger Pana Hughes Bend

Jimmy Koehn will be back in the starting lineup again after a few weeks out with a wrenched ankle and this will bolster the team's 632 series to share individual honchances quite a bit. He will be at Cyle Koehn will cavort while Top team totals were turned in by pected to be used in the toughest the losers down to third place. For Marion Loses

Woody McCaba will be at fullback. Woody McCabe will be at fullback Wisconsin Auto Wrecking company At ends, Jim Vanden Heuvel and With a 1,049 game and Schuessler Will be probable with a 1,049 game and Schuessler real competition this season so the had a 567 series and 214 game. For Merlin Verstegen will be probable starters, with Oney Wildenberg and

Weatherstrips with a 3,038 series.

When a 1,048 game and Schutcher real competition this season so the Rangers will be opposing a seather Research, K. Craig shot a 610 series and 214 game. For the Research, K. Craig shot a 610 series and 220 game and Billings a show as reserves.

The kickoff will be at 2:15.

W. Drissen Rolls 226, 576 to Pace **Grocers Circuit** Grocer's League W. L.

Bitz Red Dots 11 4 Lucthen Grains Eim Tree Bak, 16 5 Wis Dist Co.
Vendine 9 6 Puritan Bak Jelke's 8 7 Cohen Fruits Spilker's Bak 8 7 Badger Milks W. Drissen led the way with a

226 game and 576 series during Gro- Hooks (3) cers league matches at Elks alleys Thursday evening. Verifine Ice Miller (0) Cream annexed team honors with a Taxis (3) 960 game and 2,755 total. Red Dots Shoes (0) won two games to protect their Hughes (2) league lead.

Among high scorers were H Wreckers (2) Staedt with 201 and 222, H. Wiltz Clover (1) 203, E Captain 209, N Kronschna-Checker (2) bel 208, H. Kluge 205, H. Schwan Badger (2) Unmuth (1) 201. W. Ceilley 202. Western (1)

Match scores: 965 882 908-2755 Verifine (3) Cohen (0) 908 862 855-2625 Red Dots (2) 848 835 902-2586 911 780 865--2556 Good Luck (1) Spilker (2) 831 872 911-2622 Badger (1) 865 860 799-2544 876 920 858-2654 Elm Tree (3) Liethen (0) 866 876 790-2532 Princeton (2) 878 912 875-2665 Dist. Co (1) 876 888 960-2704

Holy Name Midgets Cop

From Kaukauna Eleven

Rimberly—The largest crowd to witness a Holy Name Midget footButtow Bent 8 ball game turned out last night when Coach Hietpas eleven defeat- 256 game and a 542 series to set a Chifford Moe's field goal. ed St. Mary's of Kaukauna by the fast pace during women's Happyscore of 27 to 6 The crowd was Go-Lucky league matches at Elks Gordon Kotkosky and the high alleys Friday afternoon. Team school band furnished the music and Coach Ray Hamann was the 840 game and Pond Sport Shop referee. The showing of Holy Name with a 2251 series. may be the last game under Coach! Pond Sport Shop clung to its Hietpas' regime. He will be trans- league lead with a 3-game win ferred to St John's church at Green over Sunnyside Florals. Griebach

Grocers stayed close on their heels with A. Vanden Boogaard carrying International Trucks. the mail from the ten on a spinner! Match results: play. Midget Thein circled end to Marx (2) add the point. Vanden Boogaard Paramount (1) 713 680 840-2233 round got underway last week while pink and the two form a passing with Vanden Heuvel plunging for Pond (3)

the point at the end of the quarter. Trucks (0) Holy Name reserves took over in Griesbach (3) the second quarter. Ragen of Kau- Murphy (3) kauna took the ball on the first Myse (0) play and scampered 79 yards to Keenway (0) score, Ragen broke through left Buctow (3) guard and reversed his field beau-

Invades North

Flying Dutchmen Are Scheduled at Ironwood Sunday

Little Chute-The Flying Duich-

men football team will trek to Ironwood, Mich, Sunday to meet the Gogebic Rangers who copped the Northern Michigan championship in 1939. The Rangers have an all-star lineup which includes Wes Phillipps Michigan State halfback, a former Packer, Tiny Bartenan who also showed with the St. Louis Gunners, and a few veteran stars of the 1939 champs led by Johnny Serbin, and Milt Krznakich. The Rangers are coached by a former Moorhead got a 240 game this week. Pat Lem-State Teachers college star, Frank mers rolled a 611 series, Cy Vander

game and Joe Doerfler smacked a Chute at 6 a. m. and all players Schrieber 632. have been asked to be on time as The Workers Union took two the ride is a long one, approxi- from the Research to strengthen the quarterback position. At half- ors during Merchants league mately 190 miles. Twenty players back positions Cletus Hurst and matches at Arcade alleys last night, will don uniforms and all are ex- their lead for top honors and sent

Three teams, Coca-Cola, Town soned team. The locals have met series and 220 game and Billings a Hurst and Joe Simons will show at Taxi and Johnson Hatters, went in- the Milwaukee Chiefs and Colum- 615 series and 231 game, guards and Joe De Groot at the to a first place tie as the result of bus Bullies, both of the American

place when they dropped two L. Feavel Leads Way Among high individual scores re-corded last night were G. Zabel with In Eastern Circuit

204, L. Palmer 202, N. Davidson 215, Eastern League W L 227, 207, 603, G. Harden 203, C. Heinritz 202, R. Hauert 203, C. Streetz 229, K. Pinkerton 210, G. Beck 221, W. Grimmer 211, M. Pennsylvania 12 Navy 10 Princeton 10 Notre Dame 9 3:Harvard 5:Army 5:Columbia 6 Pittsburgh

Schneider 201, J. Gmeinweiser 222, I. Feavel, carrying a 9-pin handi-M. Malofsky 208. R. Loppnow 203, cap, toppled a 233 game and a 642 game and William Patrick got tackle for the first score. Breed's on the third Joe Greco, diminutive series for individual honors during Eastern league matches at Elks al-

Match results: 991 918 965-2874 Navy (3) 1016 992 974—2982 Pitt. (0) 776 798 825—2399 906 1019 971—2896 Harvard (2) 904 948 893-2745 811 922 906—2639 Yale (1) 878 856 906—2640 955 833 971—2758 Penn. (3) 857 892 912-2661 936 992 894—2822 Army (0) 810 817 817-2444 951 874 1047—2872 Princeton (2) 905 902 838—2645

915 1035 957-2907 Gridder and Ball are 908 1016 964-2888 855 947 973—2775 Carried Across Goal Moscow, Idaho - (T) - Gordon

Larson, Moscow High school tackle, the 14 yards to the goal line. Final Moscow 13, Pendleton 0.

Superior Whips Stout

Superior - (P) - The Superior Teachers college Yellowjackets closed their home football season last night with a 25 to 8 victory over Stout Institute. All Superior points came in the second half, af-L. Uetzmann banged a scratch ter Stout led at intermission on

P. Van Halst Is High at Kimberly With 639 Series

Workers Union Cops Two Games to Add To Its 1st Place Lead

Kimberly Industrial League W. L.

14 4 Maintenance
11 4 Paper Mach.
12 6 Planning
8 10 P.M. Office Workers Un. Kimberly-P. Van Halst rolled a

639 series in the Industrial league Velden a 604, Billings 615, Ken The Dutchmen will leave Little Craig 610, E. Boettcher 620, and L.

pivot post. Harold Vanden Heuvel, Gerry Hietpas, Ray Kons, Erbie Van Boxtel and several others, will blace when they dropped two blace when th The Calenders won three from Van Halst a 639 series and 223 game For the losers, M. Mollitor had a \$79 series and 203 game. Forbeck rolled a 577 series and 203 to the Clintonville Truckers here first touchdown on a forward pass, Saving

> The P. M. Office won two from The first quarter the Pigeons held yards. Lucht kicked the point. w. L. the Paper Machines with William The first quarter the Lagrange and 215 the Truckers scoreless but the ball the Truckers score and 215 the territory all of the was in Marion territory all of the a punt and Prunuske recovered game. Bill Gay rolled a 563 series time. and 212 game. For the Machines, J. In the second quarter Bodah for the Saints on the 13-yard line. Van Daalwyk had a 566 series and raced 29 yards through his left Lawrence held on two downs and a 553 series and 201 game. place was blocked for the extra Lawrence center, intercepted a St.

The Office won two from the point, Before the quarter was over Norbert pass and returned to the gan, guard; Hartmann, end; Golden, W. Jates in the period Green in the point. Maintenance as Cy Vander Velden Breed received a pass from Werner 24. Later in the period Greeo in-center, Lawrence: Murphy, center; leys last night. Navy posted top got a 604 series and 230 game while on the Marion 35 yard line and ran tercepted another St. Norbert pass Sensenbrenner, Bob Vander Velden totaled a 581 for a touchdown without a man get- on the Saints' 30. A forward pass back: Artz, guard. series and C. Hardy a 231 game ting a hand on him. Klitz place to Macrizwiler brought the ball to For the losers, Pat Lemmers had a kicked for the extra point, and the the St. Norbert 15 but the latter Crosse; umpire, LaMarr. Appleton; 611 series and 215 game. Viz Truckers led 13 to 0 at the half. Courchane rolled a 579 series and use power plays through center and

Office (2) 981 986 940-2907 Maint. (1) 874 868 869—2711 yards each against the Pigeons put ternoon, skipped through the St. P. M. Office (2) 923 922 884-2729 fourth down with one yard to go, 894 814 905—2613 De Couisin went off tackle to score, beau's punt, the ball rolling over Machines (1) Calender (3) 936 939 990-2865 A pass for the exar point was batted the goal line where Wakefield, Vik-Planning (0) 908 888 880-2676 down. 926 912 902—2830 Union (2) Research (1) 857 938 977-2772 (Swede) Johnson of the Truckers goal.



By the Associated Press Hollywood - Buddy Knox, 135 Dayton, O., outpointed Tommy Marton, 180, London, (10).

Worcester, Mass. - Andre Jessurun, 149, New York, outpointed Eddie Ellis, 148, Quincy, (10).

alleys Friday afternoon. Team honors went to Paramount with an Blue Eagles to Entertain Two Rivers Gridders Sunday

Appleton Blue Eagles will tangle tough for opposing line plungers. 759 761 731-2251 Fond du Lac.

tweek and with Green will make it o clock.

Grocers stayed close on their heels
In five plays, Hely Name scored with a clean sweep in a match with with A. Vanden Boogaard carrying International Trucks.

The backfield is in top shape with the mail from the ten on a soinner. Match results:

Grocers stayed close on their heels an Eastern Marine league battle at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Spencer. The backfield is in top shape with with the Two Rivers Ramblers in Deeg and Eggert will be available

Goodfellowship Loop Women's Goodfellowship League
W. L.
Margos 11 4 Pin Busters
Merry Rollers 10 5 Jolly Five street field. Ramblers dropped a Fredericks fully recovered from 747 713 668-2128 game to Manitowoo as the second last week's injury. Filz also is in the 677 743 687—2107 the Eagles played to a 13-13 tie with combination that's hard to beat with 551 series for individual high Filz throwing from the port side scores during Women's Goodfellow-755 705 692-2152 The Eagles will be bolstered this and Fredericks heaving them in orweek by the return of Captain Don thodox fashion. Ken Westberg and alleys last night. Team honors Purdue (1) 721 815 714—2250 Green to the gridiron after a 3- Ray Brasch give the Eagles a powwent to Merry Rollers with an 838 Minn. (0) 702 682 700-2084 week layoff enforced by injury. erful running attack with Bob game and Margos with a 3,316 Mich. (3) 687 681 689-2057 Mark Catlin, Jr., again will show Lloyd, Clarence Deeg and Bud Wer- series. 696 705 704-2103 at end with plenty of help from Lar- ner ready to take over at any time. son, Koerwitz and Brandt, Plutz S.S.A.C. Blue Eaglets will meet tifully. Vanden Boogaard and Them Philadelphia - Eddie Miller, 167, showed plenty of stuff at quarter in the strong Grove Ali Stars of Me-Marges (3) Jolly 5 (0) scored again to give Holy Name a Philadelphia outpointed Tony C.s. his first game at that position last masha in a prehminary tussic at 1 Busters (1) Rollers (2)

Kliefoth Runs 85-Yards But Terrors Lose, 21-19

Failure to Make **Points After Scores** Costs Tie at Fondy

OX VALLEY CONFERENCE Manitowoc Green Bay West Appleton Sheb. Central Sheb. North

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Manitowoc 13, West 7. Fond du Lac 21, Appleton 19. Oshkosh 31, North 0.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

Fond du Lac-Inability to make wo of three points after touchdown ast night cost Appleton High school gridders a tie with the highly ratd Fond du Lac High school eleven nere. As a result, the Terrors had to leave the field with a 21 to 19 defeat on the records.

But none can deny that the game aw Appleton in its best exhibition this season. An offense that had been woefully weak suddenly blossomed into a formidable affair thanks to the efforts of Chuck Kliefoth who directed play, tossed pass for one touchdown and ran punt back 85 yards for another.

Strangely, however, the Terror defense which had done right well against running plays couldn's stop a hard-driving Cardinal attack. Perhaps had there been reserves to loss into the game as the guards tired under the pounding, the story might have been different.

Fondy Scores First Fondy's running attack brought touchdown the first time the toss. Niles was rushed into the Cardinals got the ball. They in- game to try a kick from placement tercepted an Appleton pass in mid-but it was blocked. field shortly after the kickoff sent Fond du Lac took the kickoff, the boys on their way and marched drew a 15-yard penalty and then down and over the goal line with marched from the Fondy 24 to the Faris scoring and Cherolis kicking goal line for a second touchdown. the point.

foth directed and escorted the Ter- backs and some off tackle slashes rors on a 35 yard march from the by a rabbit named Spallas. Apple-Appleton 16. The quarter ended ton held for a time on the 10-yard with the ball just over midfield stripe actually turning the drive in Fondy territory.

who took the ball in stride on the was good and Fondy led 14 to 6. payoff side the goal line. The play had been beautifully set up by er had no trouble garnering the ond half. An exchange of punts son, Neenah,

Breed Paces Trucks

To 19 to 0 Victory

Over Marion Pigeons

off tackle. Then two penalties of 15

yards each against the Pigeons put

used a great many reserves which

Breed was the main spring of the

Touchdowns: Bodah, Breed, De

Fillnow, Hanson, Luedke, Zackow,

Grant, Haase, F. Klitz, Zemske;

Marion: J. Lambert, Olson, Lacy,

D. Rochon rattled a 233 game and

Adams, Brunner, Krueger.

D. Rochon Is High in

Clintonville .

Couisine. Point after touchdown, Weber, Balliet Pace

Subs: Clintonville: Roloff, Laux, Big Ten Pin Circuit

first down.

Willing

Lindell

Mayne

Daley

Buss

Meyer

G. Lambers

Wiesman Capt. C

place kick, M. Klitz.

Team results:

Maas

Marion-The Marion Pigeons lost Friday afternoon, 14 to 0.

Friday afternoon by a score of 19 Lucht to Maertzwiier, good for 31

their last home game of the season! The future Vikings scored their T. Nolan

penalized.

In the third quarter Coach down. Lucht again kicked the

Lemke Capt. another interception.

and 2.916.

រីគd. (2)

647 672 804—2123 N. W. (1)

711 680 820—2211 Icwa (2)

790 723 803—2316 Chi. (1)

704 759 838-2301 Wis. (2)

Match results:

150-Pound Teams Serious Gridders

BY LOU BLACK

big stadiums, but if better, snap- have wilted out of the picture. pier or tougher football is played anywhere, you'll have to prove it

coast, Missouri valley, Southwest, Southeast, Southern conferences and castern leaders-they're the heavycoach, "while we're in the middleweights, to draw an analogy."

Comprising the 15-pound loop are

also is the varsity basketball coach, tackler, a star blocker and couldn't last a minute as a "fancy dan."

slow tackler. He would be killed in ention.'

ers must weigh in at 150 pounds 21 to 19. shortly before game time.

Loeffler claims his squad is typical of the others in the league. His much chance to do anything, Fondy and John Baldauf, halfback, alterline, for example, consists of a flock of wrestlers and boxers.

The drive featured smashes through Late in the period Chuck Klie- the middle by the husky Fondy into reverse on two plays. But a On the first play of the second Fondy play finally clicked recoverfor high mark while E. Boettcher period, Nickasch legged it for 15 ing lost yardage and then the yards but Fond du Lac held On Cardinals drove over from the sev- end; McKeough, back; Paige, guard touchdown The Bluejays moved fourth down, Kliefoth faded back en yard line on three plunges. Appleton: Nickasch, back; Niles, goalward by successive running and heaved a pass to Stew Cooper Spallas scored and again the kick back; Cook, center; Bowers, end; plays that the Phantoms could not

Terrors Trail 21-6 Kliefoth's signal calling and Coop- ceiving the kick opening the sec- Neenah; headlinesman, Ole Jorgen- the 3. Bob Wideman cut through

St. Norbert Yearlings, 14-0

and third periods, Lawrence col- Norbert effort.

feated St. Norbert yearlings here Lawrence

St. Norbert threatened in the sec-

In the third period, Greco, who

Norbert line and blocked Lam-

held the Pigeons without making a threat in the last quarter when pass on the St. Mary's 20-yard line

Drumm ed more polish than the Saints tion.

5)Wisconsin 6/Towa 6/Ohio 7/North Western 8/Purdue

823 871 920-2614

910 827 905--2642

910 893 948-2751

928 971 1017 2916 season.

N. Weber, carrying a 15-pin han-

dicap, cracked a 255 game and S.

Scoring touchdowns in the first line stopped practically every St

at West DePerc.

Maertzwiler

Miller

Lucht

Rollins

play was called back and Lawrence headlinesman, Ogilvie, LaCrosse.

Norbert was called for holding The territory the entire first period but

Korb drive ended when Lawrence staged couldn't get into pay territory. With

Geiger Lawrence prestened a noisy, cals were headed for a touchdown

M. Klitz center. Its offensive efforts show- and the game on the pass intercep-

Breed whose only ground gainer was Pat McCabe intercepted a Zenhyr

Kiel talkative squad led by Lucht, quar- after a 40 yard gain on line plays

was in the Saints backfield all af- St. John Graders are

W. Nolan

Wakefield

lege freshman football team de- The teams meet again next week

ed an Appleton pass on the Appleton 40 and ran it back to the 24. A reverse caught the Terrors out of position and the ball was on the 10 from where Guell pushed through the middle to score. The placekick Western Division New Haven, Conn. -(P)- They made the count 21 to 6 for Fond Kaukauna don't get the headlines, or fill the du Lac and Appleton appeared to Horn ran the kickoff back 20

followed and then Guell intercept-

yards to the Appleton 36 and then West DePere to the members of the eastern in-tercollegiate 150 - pound football of place Horn worked a spinner of plays, Horn worked a spinner for seven more and Kliefoth "The Western conference, Pacific brought a first down on the enemy 27. Here a forward pass, Khefoth to Cooper, saw the ball on the Fond weights," said Ken Loeffler, Yale du Lac 9-yard stripe as the period ended.

Appleton picked up about 5 yards on three plays and then Horn running attack with an equally Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsyl- bulled his way through center with crushing defense, and snagging vania. Villanova, Rutgers and La- a couple Cardinals bowling along enemy passes frequently to stor in front of him and Appleton had a offensive moves, Menasha Blue These teams have to have every- score. A forward pass to Cooper jays rolled up a 26 to 13 score of

besides being one of the football marker only a few minutes later. division of the Northeastern Wis circuit's biggest boosters. Every Fondy received and was held for consin conference here yesterday one of the boys must be an ace downs in midfield. The Cards afternoon, punted to Kliefoth who took the The Phantoms never had ball on his own 15, cut to his right chance against the Bluejays where "Players consistently kick and and kited it down the sidelines for the first stringers were on the field pass 50 yards," declared Loeffler, 85 yards and a touchdown. Not a and they scored their two touch "and there is no such thing as a hand was laid on him and his downs in the late moments when the rush. And with any player mates turned in a half dozen or reserves had taken over. ikely to pull out of the line with more fine blocks to protect him the speed of a rabbit, there are from the rear. When you consider more trick plays displayed in one Kliefoth is no sprinter, the whole evidence they intended to win de afternoon than at a magicians' con- accomplishment means just that cisively, the Bluejays scored a To make this tough league, play- the point and Appleton trailed by utes of play. They surged ahead

> play left but neither team had high when rushed. being content to play safe with the nated at cracking the line to reac 2-point lead while Appleton strove the 12-yard marker, where a 15 for a break that might bring a yard holding penalty was imposed

٠	score.		
	Fond du Lac		Applete
	Smith	RE	Burte
	Cotter	RT	Murpl
	Smedburg	RG	Wetteng
	Carney	C	Cur
	Cherolis	LG	Ka
	Gough	LT	Pekarsl
	Haag	LE	Coop
	Megellas	QB	DeLor
i	Spallas	LH	Kliefo
	Guell	RH	Buesir
1	Paris	FB	Hor
į	Substitutions:	Fond	du La
	Tishner, guard;	Sing	leton, bacl
	Meyers, back; Ja	arvis, b	ack; O'Brie
н			— •

Lawrence Freshmen Defeat

LG

RH

FB

Defeated by St. Mary's

St. Norbert

in sneaked over the goal line. Rec ke Drucks went into place kick and he er did so, making the score, 7 to 0. That touchdown represented the

ng was marred by penalties, ranging m, from offside to holding and clipping c. Both teams suffered but Menasha n, third quarter registered the second Treiber, guard; Dominowski, guard, step, but finally did on the 10-yard Referee-F. L. Ferzacca, Green line. At that point, Norb Kazik Appleton drove 30 yards after re- Bay; umpire. George Christoph, fumbled and Baldauf recovered on to the goal and Drucks kicked his second placement, making the count, 14 to 0.

The third touchdown was produced on passes by a couple of youngsters in the fourth quarter. Amby Nalaway tossed 15-yards to Ray Wippich after Drucks had intercen ed a Phantom pass on the 32-yard line. Wippich slipped through a broken field after taking the ball

Prunuske Walters wards, and the Bluejays got anoth-Vand branden er scoring chance a few moments Lambeau Krainak downs. Norb Kazik then attempted Feller downs. Norb Kazik then accompany the Hickey a West DePere pass that was plucked by Armin Weber. The halfback dodged from the 20-yard line and Kluchesky doogen from the Land Men-Substitutions: St. Norbert: Con-

tackle; Eckrich, ing time left, the Phantoms opened With only five minutes of playwith aerials and scored twice. Norb Kazik hurled 25 yards to Walter Marquardt, then Joe Kazik tossed to his brother, Norb, on the 3-yard stripe, from which point Norb Kazik smashed for the first touchdown. Marquardt's placement was blocked. Two more passes by the Little Chute - St. John graders brothers Kazik produced the second lost a 6 to 0 decision to St. Mary's touchdown. The first was by Joe ing end, fell on it for a touch- of Menasha Friday afternoon at the to Norb, the second by Norb to Joe, who crossed the goal. Marquardt's

St. Norbert made its greatest Zephyrs halfback, intercepted a score to 26 to 13. Hickey passed to Hartman to the and broke loose for an 80-yard run Lawrence 26 and another pass to score the only touchdown of the

Zoch ter, Zupek, left half, and Creco, and end runs only to lose the ball Bi

Bodah Klushesky. The Viking backs also pass in the third period to gallop W Werner showed well on defense while the to the 15 yard line. From then on W. play was about even. Lineups:

The locals were in the Zephyrs

the ball on the Zephyrs' 20, the lo-

St. John B. Hartjes Lamers Cornelius LG S. Jansen Verstegen J. Hartjes Reynebeau Hammen McCabe Al Jansen RHBalliet, carrying a 16-pin handicap, Van Handel FB grooved a 649 series for high marks Substitutions: St. John-Koehn, Linesman-Ferzacca, Green Bay. during Big Ten league matches at Sanderfoot, Vanden Heuvel, Van during Big Ten league matches at Sanderhoot, Vallacia Laux, San-Elks alleys last night. Wisconsin Boogard. St. Mary's — Laux, San-Rambling Wrecks in

He Who Waits

834 907 876-2617 The Citadel varsity team.

Win Over Bulldogs South Side Rambling Wrecks

Charleston, S. C. —(P)— Ben Suitt downed Eastman's Bulldogs of St. 876 873 887—2636 hung around the football field so Joseph school by a 42 to 14 count the scored four touchdowns for the

Menasha Starts Early And Piles Up 26-13 **Win Over Phantoms**

Bluejays Run

Wild to Beat

West DePere

N. E. W. CONFERENCE New London

Saturday - Neenah at Shawano Kaukauna at New London. Menasha 26, West DePere 13,

BY BOB DESNOYERS DePere-Combining a powerfu

thing, according to Loeffler, who for the point was knocked down. West DePere Black Phantoms for The Terrors scored their third their second victory in the Western

Score in 4 Minutes

Starting off in a manner that gave much more. This trip Niles booted touchdown in the first four minfrom their own 40-yard line after a There was about 8 minutes of punt by Norb Kazik, who kicked Five yards were gotten back on the on first of the numerous offsides by on the Phantoms, then Wideman riphy ped to a first down on the 10. After el Mantke and Baldauf moved to the Bill Robonsin, quarterback

th scoring for the first half, which

on the 17. Drucks failed to con-

Intercept Pass

Young Mr. Drucks grabbed his second enemy pass shortly afterlater. Nalaway passed 30-yards to Martell, but the Phantoms held for asha touchdown. Drucks' drop kick was low, leaving the score at 26 to

local park. Schipferling, the Junior placement was good, bringing the

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lesch	RT	Van Sistim
ensen	RE	Marquardi
lobinson	QB	Adams
aldauf	LH	N. Kazik
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		ferrill, Calder.
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Guard-Hofmeister. West DePere: Back-Heesaker. Tackle-Haskins. St. Mary's Guard-Burgoyne. Center-Wilmet. Score by periods: Bayer | Menasha

Winz West DePere 0 Suess | Scoring: Menasha: Touchdowns-Zelinski Robinson, Wideman, Wippich, Web-Smitzer er. Point after touchdown-Drucks Ciske 2. West DePere: Touchdowns-N. Zelinske Kazik, J. Kazik. Point after touch-Schafer down, Marquardt.

Schipferling | Officials: Referee -Darling, Green Puloski Bay; Umpire-Berg, Green Bay;

much that they gave him a suit and under the S. S. A. C. lights at Mc-824 873 926-2623 now he's number one tailback on Kinley school field last night. Mau-841 882 929-2652 Suitt, a senior, never played col- winners with Thompson and Rafke 922 894 853-2669 lege football - nor high school each chalking up one. Rafke also 985 859 913-2757 ball, for that matter - until this scored four points after touchdowns

Shape Valley Cage League

Teams to Complete Organization at Meeting Next Week

· A valley home talent basketball league took shape during a meeting at the Kimberly clubhouse last night and organization of the cir- By The Associated Press cuit will be completed at a session STATE HIGH SCHOOL scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday eve-

Inspired by Martin Weber, Hartord, director of Land o' Lakes ome talent sports, and sparked by George McElory of Kimberly, the eague promises to give fans a good lege High 0. brand of ball and fill a niche in he recreational program of cities he cage quints interested in the venture are well known for their polished style of play and the eague is blessed by many rivalries; built up while the boys were playng high school and independent

pall in previous seasons As explained by Mr. Weber, the ome talent idea is a continuation f high school or college sport prorams, an activity in which there s a definite carry over from acalemic days. High school and colege players are excluded from the ome talent class because they have dequate athletic activities at their. espective institutions. The home: alent is for those youths who are out of school but still want to combete in organized sports. Mr. Webr said that home talent leagues upplant semi-professional teams nd the players retain their amaeur standings though playing in ontests where admission are charged at the gate.

Limit Territories "The basic idea of home talent competition is the alloting of limitd territories to the various teams As a result of this restriction, alleams are on equal footing no mat- (tie). er how much backing one may have The little town can compete JV's 6. on a par with the big town." he continued. Mr Weber suggested! the extension of home talent competition into other sports with the activities which bring financial returns paying the way for minor At outlined last night, the Valley

eague will be composed of teams with players from within a 10-mile radius of the city which they represent Year around employment n a particular city is considered he same as residence. A director, Minot Teachers 0 ir commissioner will be elected to upervise the league and will have Officials will be drawn from a list approved by the eague. A franchise fee of \$30 will he end of the season if no fines or orfeits have been exacted.

One game will be played each Teachers 0 team would play nine games at Springfield Normal 13 ሊ የርጨጠ roster with a maximum of 20 men was established with the possibil- gan Kormal 0 ity of developing a "B" squad league for preliminary tilts.

Teams definitely ready to enter and represented at the meeting last night are Clintonville Auctioneers Gordon Bents of Green Bay, Court-

ney Plummers of Neenah. Hub Huck Taverns of Menasha; Little Chute A. A., Kimberly A. A., Kim- dict's 14. berly-Clark of Neenah. Other teams interested but not represented are Bonduel, Sturgeon Bay, Hilbert, of Pacific (postpened rain), New London, Brillion, Two Rivers and Elm Trees of Appleton,

Roaming Gridders

Lexington, Va. - P - Twentysquads of Washington and Lee and George Washington universities i when the teams clashed on the football field here. The Generals represent 15 states, while the Colonials represent 15 and the Dis-

Milton College Cops

Watertown - P- Northwestern college fell before a Milton college passing attack in the second half; losers held a 7-0 lead at intermis-

Football 🕵 Results

Platteville 13, Darlington 7. Horicon 32, Oconomowoc 0. Sevastopol 13, Gibralter 6. Whitewater 19, St. Mary's (Wood-

Milton Union 19, Whitewater Col-

Arena 37, Mazomanie 0. Cambria 7. De Forest 0. Wisconsih Dells 32, Sparta 7. Waterloo 20, Middleton 7.

Mauston 39, Viroqua 0. Menasha 26, West De Pere 13. Lake Mills 27, Evansville 0.

Mineral Point 27. Mt. Horeb 0. Boscobel 12. Lancaster 6. Wisconsin Dells 32, Sparta 7. Pulaski 34. Ormo 0. Portage 28, Richland Center 13. Antigo 39. Stevens Point 6.

Wonewoo 36, Necedah 26, Manitowoc 13, Green Bay West 7, Madison Central 13, Janesville 12. Stoughton 20, Monroe 0. Wausau 33, Wisconsin Rapids 0. Beloit 18, Kenosha 6. Oshkosh 31, North 0, Fond du Lac 21. Appleton 19. Edgewood 26, St. Mary's 7.

Duquesne 10 Manhattan 6 George Washington 19. West Vir-Cornell JV's 19, Lock Haven (Pa.)

Army JVs 13, Harvard JVs 13

Maryland JV's 13 Pennsylvania

South Kentucky 7, Georgia 7 (tic). Chattanooga 40. Sewanec 6

Maryland 6. Western Maryland 0. Miami 31, Elan 7, Louisiana Tech 20, Illinois Wes-Midwest

St. Louis University 21. Drake 0.

Wichita 14, Washburn 6. MacAlester 26, Augsburg 0 Gustavus-Adolphus 19, Hamline 0. Mayville (N. D) Teachers 14.

Dickinson (N. D.) Teachers 13 Bottineau Forestry 0 Jamestown 20. Valley City (N Teachers 6

Concordia (Minn.) 6. Moothead

week. With a 10-team wheel, each Aberdeen (S. D.) Normal 19 Central (Mich) State 24, Michi-

St. Ambrose 21, Detroit Tech 0. Western Illinois Teachers 12

Principia (III) College 0 Southwest

Arkansas Tech 39 Hendrix 7. West Texas State 40, St. Bene-

Easily Isn't the Word

Clovis, N. M. -P- Sports fans acclaimed a masterpiece of underumbla were represented on the spondent from Ranchvale commu- ause Edgewood had 12 man on the the local newspaper that went to report at the time. something like this:

"The Ranchville girls were able when the game was called"

Waste Time Eating?

Baltimore-(P-"Ham sandwich" tours for lunch hours are Richard C. Medford's plan to bring Peale!

'I think we've hit on something sion after Reuschel had gone over in planning short, meaty tours and

from the nine-yard line and Graeb- special exhibits folks can see in 15 ner had kicked the extra point. "minutes to a half hour," he said,

Camera Men Trying to Catch **Eastern Coach Calling Signals**

New York -(I'- Eastern camera)

men are trying to catch a big time football coach who calls every play from the bench by wig-wagging a score card, a la Connie Mack. . Tom Yawkey's pals say he is weak-; ening fast and will turn on the lights in Beantown next year. The golf pros will be shooting for purses worth \$100,000 in the 18 stops on the 1940-41 winter circuit. Plenty of lettuce ch? . . . Good football long shot-Indiana over Northwestern.

Hot Off the Gridiron Glenn Seidel of Tulane and

. . . Missouri claims the fastest water boy in football in Don Walters, sophomore sprinter, who steps the century in 9.8. . . Carl Snavely, they say, never praises a player until after the season is over. . . Four Laurch (Miss.) elevens swung into action the other day, and you can aue us if every blooming one of 'em didn't play to a tie.

college for 29 straight years. and automatically awarded him the gilt picture frame for continuous service... Next day.

Greybeard Dep't

The other day, we recorded

along came Harry Hughes with a claim of 30 years in a row at Colorado State. . . Today, we give you Dwight M. Griffith, who has been on the job 33 consecutive years at the Bakersfield (Calif.) High school, People in the News

Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins Koser. is back on the main stem. . . And ex-champ Lou Ambers is going to Edgewood Hot Springs to boil out. . Larry St. Mary's MacPhail won a half dozen hats

Edgewood in 26 to 7 Win Over Zephyrs

Myron Brockmann, Speedy Halfback, **Leads Madison Team**

BY RANDY HAASE

Menasha - Edgewood academy. Madison, rolled over St. Mary's High school for a 26 to 7 victory Friday night at Butte des Morts State's Buckeyes, twice-beaten in field in the last home appearance of the year for the Zephyrs. Myron all the more dangerous for those Brockmann, a speedy halfback, defeats. An unexpected victory over was the chief threat for the Madison team, getting away on seven jaunts of 10 yards or more and most of them were from 20 to 30 that defeat. yards. The Madison team has lost only one game in three years. The

Adams-Friendship 13, Westfield four passes during the game, but test of the season. completed three of them. Their powerful ground game chiefly accounted for 16 first downs. They Prairie du Chien, 32, Dodgeville scored the first two times they got the ball. St. Mary's received and had to punt with the ball be-Nine plays later Edgewood had tators. a touchdown. Brockmann ran 22 and 19 yards for first downs and Hughes and Breitenbach combined Madison West 14. Racine Horlick for another first down. Brockmann went over from the four but missed the extra point.

The Zephyrs received, made a first down, and had to punt with Gannon returning to his 40. Edgewood covered the 60 yards to the 35 yards around left end. A play that started as a reverse finished to Gannon, quarterback, for 25 title race. yards and the touchdown. Not a defensive back was within 15 yards of mann added the point.

Zephyrs March 70 Yards St. Mary's came back with their over 70 yards for the score. Coopinan returned the kickoff 13 yards; to the 31. Johnson made seven on la spinner. Schipferling added seven l for a first down as the quarter Coopman gained 10 (or another first down. Taves gamed four and Johnson smashed his way Illinois efeven attempt to halt un- WESTERN DIVISION through center for 20 yards. He added two. Coopman made three and fumbled but Taves recovered the ball for another yard gain. Johnson got one yard and an offside gave the Zephyrs a first down on the nine. Johnson smashed to

from Coopman. Edgewood came back to march 75 yards for its third score. Brockmann made 21 yards from punt formation and, to vary the proped for a loss. Hughes added the. The Iowans, practically the same; Eastern Illinois Teachers 20, by Breitenbach made it first down that has smeared Washington, Neb-Kemper (Mo.) Military School 21, two smashes just 11 seconds before season. the half ended. Brockmann added

the point. 55 yards in the third quarter, the field here today in an attempt Brockmann ran for a first down to drop the Nebraska Cornhuskers and then took a pass from Breiten- for the third straight year. Nebrac-Loyolo (Los Angeles) and College bach for a first down on the Zephyr, ka, victim of Christman's passes in 21 He gained five and a Zephyr 1938 and again last year, is expectpenalty for piling on made it first ed to have, at the best, only limdown on the eight. After Schilling- ited service from Herman Robrig. law gained three, Hughes blasted the Husker passing ace, while Misthrough the Zephyr line into the jouri goes to the post without Bob end rone. Brockmann kicked the Steuber, sophomore end who leads cause Edgewood had 12 men on the A crowd of 36,000 was expected to nity near here sent in a story to field. A substitute was running in pack the stands.

St. Mary Fights Back

reserves made two first downs be- football game today. own. Coopman tossed to Johnson m (C. S T.) kickoff. for 11 yards. Johnson made a first down in three line plunges.

er pass from Coopman, stealing Paday Driscoll's team the ball from the defense. He ran 10 yards before being hauled down. Marquette edged out the Red Raidafter a total gain of 32 yards. Two ers 22-19. passes clicked for short gains but on fourth down the Zephyrs missed first downs as the game ended. Edgewood—26 Pos.

Reilly DeLoretto Lumina Martin Schillinger REFox N. Bayer Gannon QB Taves Breitenbach Brockmann RHFΒ

Substitutes: Edgewood-Bernhart, Kolb, Way, McDermott, Ryan, law, Danu, O'Brien; St. Mary's-Don Hoks, Dorzweiler, Lingnofski, i

Scoring by periods: 13 7 6 0-26 Scoring: Touchdowns-Hughes 2. Michigan-Penn game would be tra points - Brockmann 2 from office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outa-Philly—as it is. . . Mike Jacobs Coopman, First downs: Edgewood— following also have been filed: soon will announce a winter fight 16, St. Mary's 9. Penalties: Edge-Chicago, Detroit, Washington and for 20 yards, Edgewood attempted Sixth ward, Appleton maybe Los Angeles. . . Old Alex four passes, completed three. St. Wejriechouser, who used to to-c Mary's attempted 14 passes, com- to George J. Kallhefer, Jr., a lot sunning and airing the printers for a loss whenever pleted six, had one intercepted, in the city of Kaukauna Fordham played, now is the popper Each team fumbled twice and reof two fine little W ---. Aw. skip it. covered own fumbles.

Cornell Must **Prove Right to National Title**

Ithacans Clash With Ohio State; 60,000 To See Irish-Illini

Ithaca, N. Y. -(A)- Cornell's foot ball team, rated by the experts as the best in America, had to prove t again today. The Ithacans encountered Ohio

Western conference competition, but the Bucks last year was considered Cornell's greatest achievement in an unbeated and united season, and Ohio State was out today to avenge

The Buckeyes still have all the manpower that made them Big Ten favorites before the season startvictory was the fifth of the season. cd and appeared able as well as The Madison team tossed only willing to give Cornell its toughest

The Big Red also was at top

LaFayette, Ind.—(P)— Wisconsin's Badgers and Purdue's Boilermakers, both seeking their first western conference football victory of 1940. clash today before an expected ing downed on the Madison 36. crowd of 20,000 homecoming spec-

The game bids fair to produce a ground gaining duel between two crack fullbacks - Wisconsin's

Of 24 games between the teams,

nine and five have come out ties. Evanston, Ill. —(P)— Northwestgoal in two plays. Brockmann went ern's crippled but undefeated grid than in the past chiefly because of good. with Reilly, an end, tossing a pass ence game that should clarify the 200 anniversary year,

Wisconsin in conference games. Inbest drive of the night, marching diana won from Iowa in its only start in the league.

A crowd of 35,000 was expected.

Champaign, Ill. —(F)— A home-coming crowd of close to 60,000 was As Packers Meet Steelers attracted to Memorial Stadium today to see Bob Zuppke's underdog NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE No More Losses-Lambeau defeated Notre Dame

The Irish were prohibitive fav- Chi. Bears orites to crush the Illini for their Green Bay fourth straight decisive victory. Il- Detroit linois has won only against Bradley Cleveland this season, losing to southern Calia touchdown in two plunges. He forms and Michigan

secred the extra point on a pass an Hawkeyes undertake the formidable task of trying to take the Brooklyn thunder out of Minnesota's thun- Pittsburgh dering footbal giants of the north Philadelphia 0 6 8 .000 88 149 season. The advance ticket sale cedure tossed to Gannon for 14 in a homecorning game today beyards after a line smash was drop- fore more than 63 000 spectators.

yards necessary for a first down, team that walloped Minnesota a Breitenbach made another first uous exception of the great Nile down. Brockmann got away for 20 Kinnickk, faced the potent chaland another offside and a plunge lenge of the same Gopher power on the one Hughes went over in raska, and Ohio State already this

Lincoln, Neb. - P- Paul Christ-The final touchdown march was man and his merry Missourians took

Milwaukee - T- Marquette Uni-An Edgewood offside gave the versity's potentially powerful but to win their softball game easily Zephyrs their initial first down of unable-to-get-going Hillioppers enfrom the Forrest girls. The score the second half in the final quarter tertain the undefeated Red Raiders was 44 to 2 at the end of the fifth but they had to punt. Edgewood of Texas Tech in an intersectional

> fore they were stopped and the More than 10,000 persons were ex-Zephyrs uncorked a drive of their rected to be on hand for the 2 p

The Texans were favorites be-

Last year at Lubbock, Texas,

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (4)- Major Kobinsky sides of the scrimmage line

Verbrick. The intersectional struggle headdown scoring. A crowd of 60,000 fans was expected. A spectacular battle was likely

Purchases Farm

Frank R. Appleton has purchased a 78-acre farm in the town of Oneida from Emma Hughes, et al. The real Philip Kaminsky, et al, to Irving

Veteran Penn Team Features Frank Reagan As it Drives Toward Unbeaten Grid Season

Philadelphia - (P) - Good-natured

"mothering" of football players by fellow students at the University of Pennsylvania, says Coach George Munger, gets much credit for Penn's winning ways this season

With victories over the first three opponents on the toughest schedule in years, Munger feels he can boast now of the best Penn team in his three seasons as head

He figures his high-scoring club has a better-than-fair chance of outpointing Michigan's Wolverines and Tom Harmon, One Sophomore Regular

Penn's first team has only one sophomore, End Barney Kucsyn-The rest are seasoned veterans, many of two campaigns. But that's only half the story be-

hind the Quakers' success, in the opinion of their young coach. It's "student atmosphere," Munger declared in all seriousness. that's playing a big part in Red and Blue triumphs. He explained:

"The student body feels a responsibility to the team and the team to the student body. In dormitories and fraternity houses, the fellows cooperate by keeping quiet so players can get the sleep they need to conform to training rules.

"If they see a player who's supposed to be in bed by 10:30 walk- Maryland and record-smashing 50-7 every place in the lineup," Munger George Paskvan and Purdue's John ing around the campus at 10:15, triumph over Yale - both "admit- said. "I have a card index system they chase him to his room."

Munger, himself a Penn football forces take the field against In- eagerness for an especially good dlana today in a Western confer- football record in the university's

Northwestern, minus Bill de Cor- 19, the 31-year-old coach permitted Frank Reagan, because he thinks of Davis, who has missed only one Penn relays. Now he seems on his revent and possibly like Kepford, himself his first optimism toward his team in terms of group per- conversion in two seasons as a first, way to giving the old university Gannon as he took the pass. Brock- both regular backs, was favored to the Michigan, Navy and Cornell formance rather than individual stringer, or to Jimmy Chandler, that Ben Franklin helped found win its fourth in a row. The Wild- games. He had been unimpressed brill-ance cats have defeated Ohio State and by this team's 51-0 drubbing of

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. O.P.

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Saturday Night

Sunday

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at-Mil-

Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Milwankee-Fired with the same

Chicago Bears at New York.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Washington at Detroit.





Frank Reagan, tangles with unbeaten Michigan, led by All-American Tom Harmon (right).

tedly weak teams."

"There's keen competition for last year.

Now, realizing that a fighting

for it and we shall be a new out-

fit from now on" Lambeau de-

clared after individual conferences

It will be the last game on Wis-

has been brisk, and a good crowd

is expected. News that the Pack-

ers were "fighting mad" served

Coach Walter Kiesling's team is

the best football club that has ever

to stimulate the interest of fans.

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. O.P. football team cannot yet be count-

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2 3 0 .400 75 85 equipped to fight. "We have lost

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with the players.

Best Pittsburgh Team

edly weak teams." covering the showing of each play-place among the gridiron greats of "But now," he said, after his er in practice and in competition." 1940. George Munger is winning

whose field goal licked Harvard one of the finest football outfits in

As Penn bids impressively for a

Wisconsin has won 10 and Purdue star of less than ten years ago, said Quakers tamed the Tigers, "I can Between games, Munger keeps rapidly the esteem of older and this "mothering" instinct toward feel we have the best team since a chart of practice performance by more famous coaches. When his the team is stronger this season I've been here Princeton is really his place kickers. A miss on the alma mater appointed him head first try counts double against the coach in 1938 his only experience kicker. The booter with the best in the profession was five years The blond, bespectacled Penn average for the week gets the place as a prep school and freshman coach won't discuss the All-Ameri- kicking assignment for the next coach. As an undergraduate, he After Penn licked Princeton Oct, ca chances of his stellar back, game. This usually goes to Gene was a decathlon winner in the

"No More Losses" Is Keynote

New York-It has come to the attention of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that eggs, wastebaskets and other missiles have been thrown at Wendell Willkie, and she has deplored this violence without discovering what caused it. So I raise my hand to teacher and step into the aisle to state my idea.

> throwing dangerous objects at the Republican candidate for president have been connected with the relief organizations whose members, generally, have been asked to believe that they owe their benefits not to their fellow-citizens, who pay the taxes to support them, but to President Roosevelt and the social democratic party, which now tends sharply toward national socialism, with small variations. It should be observed, too, that there is an elemen

> of Americans on President Roosevelt's side of the compaign who actually think that Mr. Willkie or and other American has a hell of a nerve to run for president as long as Mr. Roosevelt wants the job. These people have convinced themselves that any truthful to treason to the United States, and, believing this,

ped the Chicago Bears in an early season exhibition and later on took Detroit into camp. Aside from Kieling, spirit that drove the champions of two other former. Packers with Green Bay's glorious football past, Pittsburgh, Hank Bruder handles the Packers are all set for their the blocking back assignment at State Fair park Sunday after- service at fullback. Johnnie Noppenberg of Menominee, Mich-The game will start promptly at who started at the University of

Miami, is another Steeler from Coach E. L. Lambeau has work- this "neck of the woods."

last Sunday's upset at the hands of squad is in fair shape physically. Detroit and he gave fair warning Cecil Isbell, who had an attack of hibition like the Lions affair right along just the same, has have been kept on relief and in ecobeen improving fast.

would not be tolerated.

BY ALLAN KERR

cause of Marquette's poor defensive to be another Lincoln, and free us across the sky. We had thought to caus admit no social or political in- on final account in the estates of yesterday and lost its anual home- Museum "closer home to the peo- a third was complete for no gain ed so far—Wisconsin, Iowa State would disregard such minor issues extent of about a pint or two of throwers and will stand just so Two passes were incomplete and record this year. Every team play, from bondage, we puppy owners capitalize on that sunshine to the feriority to the president's egg on the Zephyr 49. Johnson went up and Creighton - has scored no less as third terms, war, national debt cod-liver od, (war has bumped the much of it and no more. The fact into the air to haul down a sleep- than four touchdowns against Coach; and prosperity. Puppy owners are price up) but too many cloudy days that a man or woman is on reliefattempted to raise a batch of the pretty well shot

ten, rather than too much at one his own

ters to think about. If the little guys antics,

are to be out of doors at this time. Like other babies, pups like playof year, the house should be warm things, so there is an old shoe, a betting baseball writers today's Brockmann, Gannon, Johnson. Ex- estate transfer has been filed at the and dry, with plenty of bedding ball, a few sticks, an orange crate, such as straw or cedar shavings. We and a short length of knotted rope. played at Ann Arbor, instead of placement, Johnson on pass from gamie county register of deeds. The just put a slab of insulation under The latter gives them a chance to the roof of our battered old dog put on a tug-o-war act that prohouse. Remember, the heat goes up vides a laugh a second. They play but from the heart of those who program which includes stops at wood 2 for 10 yards, St. Mary's 3 Weiner, part of a lot in the old and out if there is not something hard, cat heartily, and sleep deep-have provoked the egg throwing pretty efficient to stop it. A remov- ly, but never too deeply to hear the and heckling on the New Deal side. Kimberly Real Estate company able roof is handler for cleaning, movement of the gate at feeding

Don and Jean have quite a spac- Yes, a person is a slave to the New Deal team-more contemptible Albert Luchke to Erich Luckke, lous run on the south side of the whims and fancies of young pupples to Americans who believe in the a lot in the town of Grand Chute. house. They are protected from the alright, but boy, it a reality fun-

If we could depend on Willkie rays of the sun in its short are fact is that the rest of the Americ and J. Henry Geenen and hearings slaves if there ever were any, and have interfered with the plans, so one way or another—is a matter of that's on the "record" of every we've invested in a pint of bottled regret to the rest of the citizens, but

The pups get at least a quart of candidate around at will. Now you take Don and Jean, I'll milk a day, and while dry doz Third Term Opponents the play and the ball was downed attention of the football world cen- take 'em-in fact, I've got 'em! food forms the other part of their on the 21 after being snapped from tered on this little college city to-1 They're model pups, to date; and basic diet, they get variety by the the 12 Edgewood put together two day as Michigan and Pennsylvania English springers are no different use of chapped beef, both raw and drew up for battle with two of than the offspring of the hundred cooked, tomato juice, canned dog St.Mary's-7 1940's brightest stars on opposite or more other breeds. But, they food and dry toast Dog food pelstill demand grub at 6 a. m., 12 lets are fed dry now and then to noon, 6 p. m. and 12 midnight And give the little jaws a workout. If W. Bayer and Francis X. Reagan of Pennsyl- many good authorities say they your pants legs is any indication. vania, each a sensation in touch- should have during each 24 hours— the exercise is doing the trick Feed

Speaking of exercise, two pups

Pegler Steps Into the Aisle To Flay Egg-Throwing Tactics

I begin by noting that both of the individuals who have been caught

represented Pittsburgh in the Na. they naturally detest as a traitor any man who has the effrontery to optional league. The Steelers whip- pose the president's ambition. The "egg throwing" actually started a long time ago and has been engaged in by the president himself, Harold Ickes and Charlie Michelson, the silent lobbyist, or public relations consultant, of the rich Crosley there are Radio company, the only paid cor-

poration consultant who ever had, who have thrown eggs, garden truck the gall to maintain his headquar- or furniture.

Caught in flagrant association battle with the Pitisburgh Steelers while Swede Johnston sees a lot of ters openly not only in the White with men whom he often had de-House but in the very office of the nounced as crooks, this arrogant and president. President Roosevelt has hypocritical bulldozer of the rising said so often that those who oppos- Spelvin, the average American, for ed various parts of his changing and 'uttering a remark which accurately ed his club at top speed all week. Joe Laws is still nursing his in- always unexpected program are tor- appraised his honesty but which The Bay pilot was up in arms over jury, but otherwise the Packer ies, copperheads, economic royalists was a lover's whisper by comparand princes of privilege that he has is characteristic of La Guardia's to his gridders that another ex- grippe last Sunday but played created a class hatred in those who own political language. nomic slavery to his administration and a belief among them that the Heard in County Court rest of the people are not much

nitely in the bondage which they find not too uncomfortable. chilly north winds, and catch the They are mistaken in this, for the in the estates of Charles W. Mory home or kennel that has at any time sunshine, which at this writing is that does not mean that they will permit anyone to kick them or their

Deserve an Apology

And it is not true that they must be crooked or bad Americans merely because they oppose President hoosevelt, although Ickes, in particular, has sounded this note in speeches delivered between politicat Albert lined Tom Harmon of Michigan that's a couple meals less than the grip the little cusses get on conferences with such high-grade Americans as Ed Kelly and Frank Hague, whose underworld machines the idea being to feed little and of- dishes are kept clean, and each has are now toiling for the party of humanity and graft. It is strange but true that those

Of course they must be wormed get much more of it than one kept who oppose a third term for the since the weather man promised a These two got their treatment last alone. Instead of being just a president, who tried to pack the sudry field, suitable for Harmon's week. They were just eight weeks friendly little brother and sister preme court and who now has a running tricks and Reagan's sharp- old, and it will be repeated be- team, they but each other around stooge in the office of attorney genshooting forward passes. The teams, tween nine and ten weeks, in order like a dictatorship and a democra- eral to justify any conduct or pro-Wells, Ronty, Morrisey, Schilling, among the prides of their respect to catch a possible new hatch of cy. They chase and bite and claw posal which pleases him, have not tive sectors risked perfect records, the pesky parasites. They are not and snark until you think they're committed the slightest offense always present, but it doesn't hurt going to take each other apart, against the proprieties in this cam-They'll entertain you by the hour paign. For years they have been ac-Then there is the sleeping quar- if you take the time to watch their cused of bitterness against the president, and some of them certainly are bitter, but they are, on the whole, such good Americans that not one of these millions has done anything dirty or spectacular. Their conduct, notwithstanding their bitterness, has been such as to deserve arologies not merely for the record

> I submit that Fiorello La Guardia has been the worst mucker on the American way than any of those

dictatorship tried to strangle George ison with the dirty repartee which

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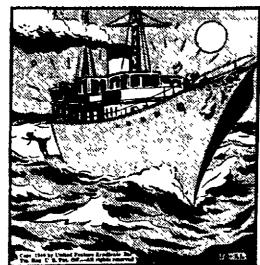
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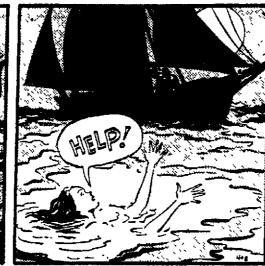
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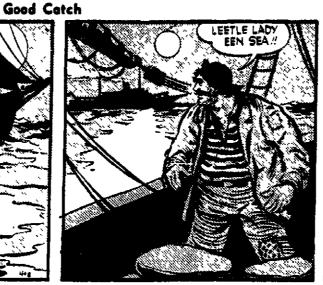
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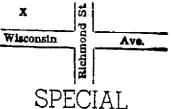
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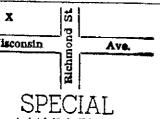
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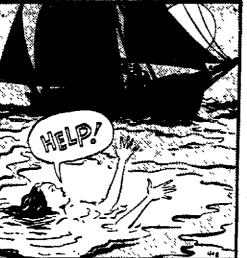
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leadership of Mr. J. W. Appling. 10:50 am. Morning worship. Ten minute organ meditation using "Paen" by Rowley and "Andante, Sonata E Minor" by Rogers. A FEW CHOICE LOTS still left on S. Lawe St. 2 lots 60x120 with pavement. Maple and Goodal Sts. Very easy terms. Also some fine lots in the Old Third Ward.

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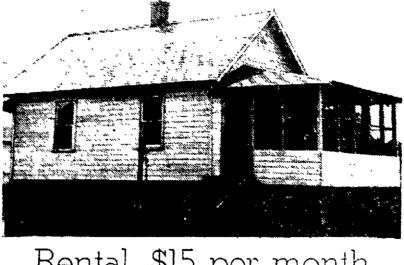
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Sts. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship 10:45 a m. Organ prelude. The Temple choir: "Let Me Hide in Thee." Sermon: "Under His Shadow." Chrisi's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Missionary service, Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Temple choir: "A New Name in Glory." Sermon: "The Everlasting Why." consin Synodi. The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 23rd Sunday after Trinity, Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Mr. Carl Thurow, a candidate for the Christian ministry, will

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee-Harris

conduct the service and preach the ser-EV. LUTH. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. N. EV. LCTH. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. N. Morrison St. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, restors. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 a m. German service at 10 15 a m. Pastor Brandt is preaching in both services on: "The Seriousness of Our Salvation." The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium at 10:05 a m. MT. CALVARY EV LUTH. CHURCH, Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "Lord, are There Few That Be Saved?"

based on Luke 13, 23-30 will be the ser-mon theme in the services conducted in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-munion will be celebrated. The children's unday school services will commence at 10:39 a.m. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Mason St. off College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services: 23rd. Sunday after Trinity. Gospel Lesson: Matt. 22: 15-22. German service at 8:15 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

school at 9:30 a m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Frankin and Appleton Sts. Rev. R. H. Spangler,
pastor. Sermon topic: "The Church as the
Bride of Christ." Anthem by the choir.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist,
corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday
services at 11 am. Subject: "Probation
After Death" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

French Learn Place Under Plans of Axis

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ler. Petain, Laval Spanish General. 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; New York -(1)- Closing bond iss,mo Francisco Franco and Italian red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover prices; Forcign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Laval went on to Paris yesterer smaller tace. Petain at Tours following the marshal's meeting with Hitler.

London-(1)-The spectacle of another "battle of Oran," with the Brit-SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70 ish Mediterranean fleet swooping down on Toulon to trap French naval units there before they could put to sea, was envisioned today by informed quarters should France agree to cooperate with the axis pewers against Britain.

Strategists also predicted that units of the British navy would attempt to take over French island bases in the Indian and Pacific oceans, while Martinique and other French possessions in the western hemisphere would be left to Pan-American attention. There was no doubt in British

minds that Adolf Hitler's principle purpose in his conferences with Marshal Philippe Petain, the aged leader of defeated France, was to get his hands on the French fleet. which even after the battering the British gave it July 3 at Oran, Algeria, is better than anything the axis powers have. The government, of course, kept

official silence on Britain's probable course should the French ships! pass to Hitler, but experts cited a iceling, which is general in informed quarters, that England's powetful navy would try immediately to bottle up the French fleet at Toulon.

St. Paul Livestock South St. Paul -P- Cattle sal-

able 800; compared with Friday last, week good to choice slaughter steers scarce, strong to 25 higher; other steers and most heifers steady; beef cows steady; canners and cutters 10-15 higher; bulls 25 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; load lot killer steers 1250 on strictly good to choice 1020 lbs: few loads good to choice yearlings 11 00-12,25; good strong weight sausage bulls; rate 6.50, good to choice 650-700 lbs. western stockers 9,50-75, few good 800-1150 lb feeders 850-9.25. Calves 100, compared with Friday

of last week yealers weak to 50 lower; strictly choice 1050. Hogs salable 1,200; generally

steady, top and bulk 200-300 lbs barows and gilts 5.90; good sows all weights 5 60. Sheep salable 1,500; compared with Friday of last week: Fed lambs

gained mostly 75; yearlings 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; demand for replacement stock slow, steady; extreme top fat lambs 9.50 for closely sorted 84 (b) weights; bulk good to choice 900-40; strictly choice 92 101 lb, yearlings 835, choice killer ewes 3.75; few feeding lambs above 8.25.

In Chicago Pit **Stop-Loss Orders**

Put Into Effect In Half-Day Trade

Wheat Prices

Chicago -(F)- Wheat prices tumoled almost 3 cents a bushel today after an early fractional advance in a wave of liquidation touched off by uneasiness regarding the recent sharp upturn and eagerness to take accumulated profits. Selling out of professionally-held

lines of futures contracts occurred at the first signs of weakness after the market had staged an opening upturn of about 1 cent. Stop-loss orders added to the market's burden. Some selling was attributed to hedging operations against act-MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH (Wis- ual wheat redeemed from government loans although trade reports indicated redemptions were small and scattered, with no signs of any definite change in the producer holding policy. Some traders put stock in renew-

ed peace talk coming from Europe of campaign speeches, to bring in but this only served to emphasize the uncertainty of the domestic and foreign political situation, Receipts were: Wheat 15

corn 26, oats 23.

knowledge as to what is going on Despite scattered mill support and short covering attracted by the price among the axis powers in the war on England still served as a chilling break, wheat closed 14-24 lower than yesterday. December 841-51 was thought, tax doubts remained May 831-83; corn 1 to 2 lower, Deas a partial offset to generally encember 60%-%, May 61%; oats 3-3 couraging business developments at

Chicago Grain Table Chicago -(P)-WHEAT--

total U.S. shipments 527; supplies iiberai; demand slow; Idaho rus-July sets barely steady; northern stock CORN-.623 Dec. May .61 3 July OATS-May -341 .337 July .31 ह SOYBEANS-Dec. .853 .837 .85 Dec. firm; prices unchanged. Eggs 3 May .49. .477 July .491 619; firm; refrigerator extras 19; re-.48 LARD-

Chicago Grain Chicago (P)—Cash wheat No.

yellow hard 861. Corn old No. 1 yellow 68-681; new No. 3 yellow 631-65; No. 4, 61-64; No. 5, 59-601; No. 5 white 63; sam- 151; brick 15; horns 151; cheddars Oats sample white 33; No. 2 white

heavy 361; No. 1 red extra heavy Chicago Cheese

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Chicago Potatoes

about steady on best quality; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets Bur-.61] (banks U. S. 1, 1.35-40; Nebraska .61; Bliss Triumphs U. S. I, 1.40-45; Minnesota and North Dakota cob-34% blers 80-85 per cent U. S. 1. 80-85; Early Ohios 80-85 per cent U. S. 31; 1, .90-92; Bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more U.S. 1, .90-1.25. Chicago Butter Chicago - (3) - Butter 569,485;

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes, arrivals 117; on track 363;

frigerator firsts 18; other prices unchanged.

Plymouth Cheese Plymouth -- Cheese quotations for the next week: Farmer's Call Board, daisies 153: Americas 151: horns 151; cheddars 151; Wis-

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 84½-85; Chicago — (7)— Cheese prices un-ton 3, 84. Changed: Twins 14½-15; single Buckwheat No. 1, 1.07; sample 90. daisies and tonghorns 15-15½.

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By Associated Press



Weekly Review of Business



Van Zeeland Firm Says Piano **Accordion Has Wide Appeal**

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has enjoyed such a universal ac- arranged to make it possible for ceptance and wide appeal as that of persons of extremely moderate the piane accordian. It contains means to both own and learn to play inore desirable features wanted by the instrument. As a matter of fact, the average person studying music it is not necessary to purchase an than any other single instrument, instrument in order to learn to play the Van Zeeland firm believes.

the technical side of music.

On the other hand, the piano accordian offers such abundant opportunities for self expression and enjoyment that it is desired by most everyone. It gives young people a chance to create favor with fellow

The accordian is unique in that it is the only portable instrument that possibility of harmony in either its

Kloehn's Used Car Sale Now In Full Swing

Large Savings **Being Offered** To Purchasers

The O. R. Kloehn Company, authorized Buick sales and service to its business the former Auto Sales ings on all used cars.

The new, large used car lot facilierably and consequently decrease prices to a new low level. This, combined with the fact that 1941 volume sales on new Buicks has shown a tremendous increase, flooding the O. R. Klochn company with tradeins, the firm is forced to really cut prices to the point where quick selling of these cars is assured to make way for additional trade-ins. It is pointed out that Buick new

car sales took first place during the Washington and Buffalo. This ex- this evening. plains in some measure why Buick dealers everywhere, including the Start Budget Work O. R. Kloehn Company, are crowded with used cars.

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Cinderella Will companions, the firm explains, and to stand out from the crowd. produces and provides for the melody part of music and also has the Dance Inursday

Special Decorations Novelty Favors to Be Given Dancers A mammouth Hallowe'en party

with all the traditional trimmings, hais, horns and favors, will feature the Thursday night dance at Cinderella ballroom, October 31. The announcement concerning this spe-Charles Maloney, manager of the Cinderella ballroom and Eweco

The popular ballroom will be especially decorated for the occasion Gealers, are celebrating the addition with the orange and black Hallowe'en motif in predominance. Company used car lot at the corner The music will be furnished by cf E. Washington and N. Morrison Rubes Westerners and with the street, by offering substantial sav- noisemakers which will be distributed dancers will be able to provide plenty of competition in a noisy, if ties make it possible for the firm to not musical way, in keeping with mission, it is announced will be only 20c to everybody.

> Eweco Park is operating every Friday night and is entirely enclosed and heated for winter use. according to Charles Maloney,

Dancers are reminded that the Neenah-Menasha Rural Fire Department's Annual Harvest Dance is scheduled to take place tonite at the month of September in these and Cinderella. A cordial invitation is other principal cities: Milwaukee, extended to the public by both the

committee will meet Monday in the highway offices at the courthouse is offered by Kloehns to protect pur- and begin work on the 1941 budget chasers. Complete details can be had which will be presented at the Noby a visit to its headquarters at 210 vember meeting of the county board

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The country over, early fall activities in building are predominated by the flurry of activity by those who are busily engaged in the remodeling and repairing of their homes. This activity is governed by the desire of homeowners to prepare against the cold and wearing effects of winter. At this time of the year costs on

services and supplies are usually constant and savings may be had now which might be lost by delay. Therefore, it is wise to repair and build now than to wait and meet rising costs during the winter believes Robert A. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence street, well-known masonry and concrete contractor. The happy homeowner, Mr. Schultz observes, is the one who is free from the constant worry of repairs and Rubberize All loss through untimely neglect. In checking the various items i

his line of work which may need attention. Mr. Schultz advises that extra careful checking should be made of foundations and basements against dampness, rot and crumbling. At small cost, evidence of the need of repair may be detected and eliminated which, if not givcial event was made this week by en proper attention, might in future months prove to be a very expensive repair job.

Mr. Schultz' thirty years of exout this type of work. The conshown in coping with all types of this city. concrete and masonry work and materials, service and advice, it is of the nation's cars. pointed out.

Winners Announced in Weekly Tourney at Clintonville Hotel

braker and Mrs. W. L. Gould won line of implements with the same dition tests conducted by leading Glenn Sechawer and D. E. Schuck. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, fire organization and the Cinderella first, and Lyle Elsbury and Mrs. R. sized rims and using the most popu-Pittsburgh, management to attend the dance A. Greb, second, for north and lar automobile tire sizes. south at the weekly bridge tournament Thursday evening at Hotel Marson, High scores for east and Members of the county highway west went to Mrs. R. M. Roach and hardt, second. Six tables were in

> Mrs. Lawrence Kaphingst was nostess to her bridge club at a 7:30 dessert-luncheon Thursday evening rowsky, Mrs. Edwin Buss and Mrs. Walter Rohm.

> Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. H. V. R. Shannon and Mrs. G. H. Billings. Mrs. H. V. Larson as hostesses.

> Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs H. A. Brooks entertained the W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon at the former's home on Dodge street. Mrs. T. A. ating Sentiment for Total Absticall with news items on temper-Gustave Wisnefske, 64, of this

city, who sustained a gunshot wound in his side while pheasant hunting Sunday near Symco, is reported to be improving at the local hospital. Because of illness, Loval T. Higgins, manager of the Schultz brothers variety store in this city, has taken a leave of absence from his

duties till Jan. 1, 1941. Earl Smith, manager of the Clinionville Elevator company, is confined to the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he is re-

ceiving medical treatment for a Mrs. R. E. Knister, who underwent a major operation at the New

o her home in this city Saturday. Mrs. Edward H. Olson is a paient at the New London Community hospital, where she underwent a najor operation. The circulation department of

Appleton Post-Crescent Clintonvilla by ders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr. telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

Official to Address Barbers of Appleton C. A. Belmont, second vice presi-

dent of the Associated Master Bar- from Fuller's Junction." bers of America, will address Appleton barbers at a meeting 7:39; "hold out" on the Cabrillos Her Monday night in the Conway hotel, face brightened, then clouded and church will sponsor a pancake sup-About 45 barbers are expected to she went over to Mr. Taylor, her per in the church dining room Sun-



FARM MACHINERY ON RUBBER—This is the start of a Washington street. Improvements in minor revolution in the form implement industry which will see wallpaper patterns and quality are the salvage of hundreds of thousands of used tires for use on credited for this distinctive popularvarious types of farm equipment. C. W. Jones, manager of ity. the Sears, Roebuck and Co. farm equipment department, left, directs the firing of the first gun, the reclaiming of the first present selections at Nehls. Many tire and the cushioning from shock of the first piece of ma- of them are washable and all have chinery as he launches the drive to put the "mobile units" of an enduring charm that adds so American agriculture on rubber.

Sears Move to Farm Machines

Nine Implements Equipped With Used Auto Tires

A move on the part of Sears, Roebuck and Co. which is intended to bring the nation's farmers a step perience as a masonry and concrete closer to the complete "rubberizacontractor is invaluable in carrying tion" of their farm machinery, was announced recently by Clark T. sistent good judgment he has Teel manager of the Sears store in

throughout this vicinity combine ferent David Bradley farm impleto make it advisable to consult him ments equipped with used autostep up its used car volume consid-the spirit of a Hallowe'en party. Ad- on any of these matters. He may mobile tires. All of the implements be reached by phoning 864 or by have wheels of the same diameter stopping in at his headquarters, and the rims are designed to take Consulting him first makes build- 6.00 x 16 (also 5.50 to 7.00) tiresing or repair dollars go farther in sizes now standard on 80 per cent Since the introduction of pneu-

matic tires on farm tractors nearly long service because they oper-10 years ago the American farmer ate under entirely different condi- Lions Club Meeting has become increasingly aware of tions. the advantages of rubber tired im-

plements in manufacture. Sears in ing jolts and jars."

cooperation with the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University carried on experiments to test their utility and practicability. The line includes a manure spreader, lime spreader, mowing machine, plow, ensilage cutter, hay loader, farm wagon, dairy cart and two wheel trailer. only add Sears move to rubberize 3-E business page Oct. 26.

According to Mr. Teel, Sears al ready has on hand in its retail stores thousands of trade-in tires which are unsuitable for high speed automobiles but which can be con- ed to do over every room in the verted to farm implement use both house for its particularly popular cheaply and efficiently.

"Aside from the redesigning of ment line for use with pneumatic cmical. ires, the most important aspect of to procure second hand tires else- ability is considered. where," explained Manager Teel.

tread gets worn, largely as a safety needs. precaution. Such tires when placed on farm implements will give Initiation Held at

first implement distributor to depneumatic tires work may be done evening. The program committee Appleton Clintonville-Mrs. Julius Spear- sign and manufacture a complete more quickly and efficiently. In adthat pneumatic tires add years of pictures were shown on fishing and Prior to placing these nine im- life to farm implements by reduc-

Mrs. G. W. Spang, first, and Mrs. A. Coolerator Air Conditioning D. Kawalsky and Mrs. O. C. Eber-Feature Controls Food Odors

All perishable foods give off cer-, bottom surface is exposed for retables of contract followed with with other foods are objectionable, prizes awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Pin- explains the Lutz Ice company, distributors of Coolerator, the airconditioned refrigerator.

tract at the meeting of the S.O.E. patented air conditioning chamber, enough. club Friday afternoon at the Masonic Food odors are picked up by a con-Nov. 8 with Mrs. B. G. Donley and cd away. Cold, healthfully humidified air then returns to the food Lutz' explain.

> Coolerator circulation is faster which offers the patented system

the entire food compartment annual achievement day program. whether the ice chamber is full or Coolerator climinates mixing of nearly empty. The happy result: Larson won high honors at con- food odors through operation of its one re-icing every 4 to 7 days is Incidentally, the Lutz firm is

> conditioning chamber where they of a Coolerator in addition to its trial arrangement, All of the essentials of perfect

chamber several times each minute fuel are found in the list of high P. N. Herr, Otto Bariz, O. C. Worquality brands of coal, coke, and the popular packaged Pocahontas and washes the air more thor- which is also handled by Lutz! Landon spoke on the subject "Cre- cughly than any other type of With any of its quality fuels stored refrigerator, it is believed and it is away in the coal bin homeowners nence." Members responded to roll the only refrigerator on the market need have no fear of cold weather because it is the type of fuel known ance and an educational contest that gives ideal air conditioned re- to give proper heating satisfaction. was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Dodge, frigeration. By another patented A complete list of these brands Coolerator feature, the ice melts may be had by phoning the Lutz from the bottom up, leaving the plant number 2. A prompt and effi-

"Oh. that's all right, Michael,"

Memory of the Moon -By Jeanne Bowman-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 was justified in using your plans

sighed. "Well, Michael, it was this way. They bargained with me. They it's too late." wanted to bring the line in from Fuller's Junction. That wouldn't he gruffed. "We'll stick around for have touched the ranch proper and a couple of years and see you get County Teachers Will London Community hospital two we couldn't have used the Beachport your feet under you, then we'll go weeks ago, was expected to return depot. So I promised, if they'd off somewhere. Kinda like this come in from the north instead, I'd place, though, I'm getting old. Migive them the right of way; provid- chael, doesn't matter much about ing, of course, they swung the line me. But the boy, here, he needs to as far south as the proposed dairy unit, and allowed us the use of the

> "Oh," breathed Constance, and Thoma Funeral Rites thought a moment. "How much would they have paid for right of Held at Sugar Bush way from the south?"

"Wouldn't run over five thousand, the way the land runs, and that wouldn't pay for the trucks we'd need, nor cover the extra handling.

Sugar Bush-The funeral of John

Grace Lutheran church Thursday This way, we can shoot straight in- er. Bearers were Albert Stoehr, to San Francisco with the bulk of Arnold Strossenreuther. Kenneth the goods. The cream can go straight Greshammer, Louis Thoma, Anto Beachport without doubling back drew Ruckdashel and Fred Pirner, Burial was made in the Sugar Bush Then they hadn't been trying to cemetery.

L. Thoma, 80; was conducted from

be working for himself soon."

To be continued.

afternoon by the Rev. I. P. Boettch-

The women of Grace Lutheran hand outstretched. I'm sorry, I felt I day afternoon and evening.

Wallpaper Is **More Popular** Now, Says Nehls

Firm Headquarters For Moore Line **Quality Paints**

The modern home of today has discovered the beauty and utility of vallpaper for every room, is the opinion of the William Nehls Wallpaper and Paint store, 224-226 W.

Smart, new designs with striking new color combinations dominate much to a modern interior. Pleasing, distinctive patterns and

colors predominate the wide selection of wallpapers, particularly for living rooms. Cheerful colors and interesting patterns in styles which will harmonize with the living room ensembles are available for use in aining rooms. The bedroom wallpaper as featured at Nehls is both restful and beautiful. All are excitingly new, dramatically differently, and all have been designed to form a perfect background for bedroom furnishings.

Upon inspection of the many beautiful patterns, Nehls feel certain that homeowners will be temptline of Imperial washable patterns which are featured are practical. the bulk of the company's imple- servicable and unbelievably econ-

Those homeowners who are inter-Sears recent move is in the stan- ested in painting are reminded that dardization of a wheel and tire size. Nehls is the headquarters for the By adopting for these implements a famous Benjamin Moore line of im size used on the majority of quality paints. Moore paints are automobiles, it will be easier for known to go further, require fewer the farmer to make good usage of coats, last longer, and actually cost any extra tires around his farm or less when the length of service A call to 452 is all that is neces-

"In these days of high speed auto- sary to bring a Nehls representative nobiles and fast driving, many to the home for a free estimate of good tires are discarded when the wallpaper, painting, or decorating

Brillion - The Brillion Lions "Farm economists are agreed that club held its bi-weekly dinner Tel. 2314 plements. However, Sears is the by mounting farm equipment on meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday agricultural colleges have proven After the dinner six reels of motion luxury liners. The reels were obtained from the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

During the business meeting Dr. J. R. Goelz was inducted into membership by F. J. Flanagan assisted by P. N. Herr. It was also voted to admit Lawrence Pagel to the club as a new member. The club will again take charge of the lightat her home on Torrey street. Three tain odors, or gases, which mixed frigeration, there is always the main street of the village. The next same, constant cold temperature in meeting on Nov. 14 will be the Final plans were also announced for the annual Halloween festival

next week. Mrs. August Schaefer entertained friends at contract bridge at hall. The games were followed by tinuous natural flow of air and again offering free ice service until honors were received by Mrs. her home Thursday evening. High the serving of a lunch by Mrs. J. passed through the patented air March 1, 1941 to every purchaser Leon Ariens, Mrs. Mando Ariens and Mrs. Edwin Juno. Other guests The next meeting will be held on are completely absorbed and wash- usual non-obligating 10 day free included the Mesdames Louis Mumm, Hilmer Johnson, R. D. Peters, E. H. Kloehn, Alice Boernes, dell and Elmer Schmelter.

Miss Ruth Schuler entertained friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Winkel Dies in Michigan Clintonville - Mrs. Elmer Lang

was called to Manistique, Mich., Fritop almost flat. Because only this cient delivery service is maintained. day by the death of her mother. Mrs. Bertha Winkel, 78. The deceased, who had lived at Manistique most of her life, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William De Hut and Miss Ella Winkel of Manistique, and Mrs. Lang of Clintonville. There are two grandchildren. Mr. Lang will go to Manistique Sunday to attend the funeral, which will take place Monbecause you were double-crossing day afternoon. me about the right of way. Now Mrs. Winkel had spent most of the

summer here with the Langs at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes.

Name State Delegates The Outagamie County Teachers

association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening Nov. 4, at the Seymour High school. Delegates to the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee Nov. 7, 8 and 9 will be

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